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## SUMMARY

Flight data were obtained with an instrumented AH-1G helicopter having uninstrumented, standard main-rotor blades. The data are presented to facilitate the analysis of data taken when the same vehicle was flown with instrumented main-rotor blades built with new airfoils. Test results include data on performance, flight-state parameters, pitch-link loads and blade angles for level flight, descending turns and pull-ups. Flight test procedures and the effects of both trim variations and transient phenomena on the data are discussed.

## INTRODUCTION

A flight investigation of rotorcraft-airfoil characteristics has been conducted with a high-speed, teetering-rotor, AH-1G helicopter that used a series of main-rotor blades. This research was jointly sponsored by NASA and the Structures Laboratory, USARTL (AVRADCOM) at Langley. The primary purpose of the investigation was to relate airfoil design methods to the three-dimensional, unsteady-flow environment of a full-scale rotor. Initial results for three blade sets, each with one experimental airfoil, have been published in reference 1. Full analysis of the data for the experimental blades requires reference to data on the basic vehicle.

The purpose of this paper is to present appropriate results from the flight investigation of the AH-1G of reference 1 with standard production main-rotor blades. Some data on this baseline configuration is already available. Aerodynamic, structural, and acoustic data in references 2 to 5 were obtained with an AH-1G equipped with numerous sensors mounted not only on the fuselage but also within a glove on each main-rotor blade. Results of flight tests on stability, control and performance parameters are given in references 6 to 8, maneuver data are presented in references 8 to 13. Although these references are useful, they do not contain enough of the data required for a direct comparison between test results from baseline and experimental main-rotor blades.

Baseline data were obtained using the aircraft of reference 1 with uninstrumented, standard blades. The resulting data set included performance and flight-state parameters, pitch-link loads, blade flapping, and blade pitch. The flight test conditions were the same as those with the experimental blades; they consisted of level flight at airspeeds up to about 160 knots and maneuvers that included symmetrical pull-ups and descending turns. All test points were taken with basically the same, nominally clean configuration as used with the experimental blades. The resulting rotor-thrust coefficients for level flight ranged between 0.0034 and 0.0045.

## SYMBOLS

Positive senses of some forces, angles, and angular rates are presented in figure 1.

$A_{0f}$	main-rotor collective pitch at $0.75R$ commanded at the swashplate, deg
$A_{0,tr}$	tail-rotor collective pitch, deg
$A_{1f}$	main-rotor, cyclic pitch commanded at the swashplate (coefficient of $\cos\psi$ in expression for $\theta_s$ ), deg
$a$	speed of sound, m/sec
$B_{1f}$	main-rotor, cyclic pitch commanded at the swashplate (coefficient of $\sin\psi$ in expression for $\theta_s$ ), deg
$C_L'$	vehicle load coefficient, $\frac{Wn_z}{\rho\pi R^2(\Omega R)^2}$
$C_Q$	main-rotor mast torque coefficient, $\frac{Q}{\rho\pi R^3(\Omega R)^2}$
$c$	airfoil chord, m
$F_{pl}$	pitch-link load, positive for compression, N
$g$	acceleration due to gravity, $9.81 \text{ m/sec}^2$
$h_p$	density altitude, m
$\gamma_h$	horizontal-tail incidence angle, deg
$M_h$	reference blade-tip Mach number, $\frac{\Omega R}{a}$
$N$	number of rotor revolutions, initiated at $X = 0^0$
$n_x, n_y, n_z$	orthogonal set of load factors for aircraft center of gravity, g units
$p_f, q_f, r_f$	orthogonal set of fuselage angular rates, rad/sec
$p_m$	measured noise-boom static pressure, Pa
$p_c$	corrected, freestream static pressure, Pa
$Q$	main-rotor mast torque, N-m
$q_m$	measured nose-boom dynamic pressure, Pa

$q_c$	corrected, freestream dynamic pressure for fuselage velocity, Pa
$R$	main-rotor radius, m
$r$	radial distance from axis of rotation to blade element, m
$T_m$	measured total temperature, deg C
$t$	time, seconds
$V$	true aircraft airspeed, m/sec
$V_\infty$	relative freestream wind velocity, m/sec
$W$	aircraft gross weight, N
$X, Y, Z$	orthogonal set of aircraft body axes
$x$	airfoil abscissa, positive rearward from leading edge, m
$y$	airfoil ordinate, displacement perpendicular to airfoil chord line, m
$\alpha_f$	fuselage angle of attack, deg
$\beta_f$	fuselage angle of side-slip, deg
$\beta_s$	main-rotor, shaft-axis teeter angle, (where $\beta_s = a_0 - a_1 \cos\psi - b_1 \sin\psi - \dots$ ) positive upward, deg
$\delta$	hydraulic control-rod displacement, counts
$\delta_0$	collective control-rod displacement, counts
$\delta_1$	lateral control-rod displacement, counts
$\delta_2$	longitudinal control-rod displacement, counts
$\theta_f$	fuselage pitch attitude, deg
$\theta_s$	main-rotor, shaft-axis blade pitch at $0.75R$ , (where $\theta_s = A_0 - A_1 \cos\psi - B_1 \sin\psi - \dots$ ) deg
$\mu$	tip speed ratio, $V/(\Omega R)$
$\rho$	mass density of air, $\text{kg/m}^3$
$\sigma$	standard deviation at test-point condition
$\phi_f$	fuselage roll attitude, deg
$\psi$	main-rotor blade azimuth angle measured from downwind position in direction of rotor rotation, deg

$\bar{\Omega}$	main-rotor rotational speed, rad/sec
$\bar{\Omega}_0$	nominal main-rotor rotational speed, 10.8 rad/sec

Bars over symbols denote mean values; circumflex marks ( $\wedge$ ) over symbols denote peak-to-peak amplitudes of oscillations for one rotor revolution.

## EQUIPMENT AND PROCEDURES

### Test Vehicles

The test vehicle was an attack helicopter modified by the removal of weapons systems and the installation of data systems. This aircraft is shown in the drawing of figure 2 and the photograph of figure 3. Basic aircraft characteristics are given in Table I. Changes from the production configuration include the installation of an instrumentation boom at the nose and a data-system canister on top of the main-rotor mast. In addition, the forward weapons assembly was replaced by a dummy chin turret and an instrumentation rack in the ammunition bay. The total set of modifications should produce no significant variations from the aerodynamic and inertial properties of the production aircraft in the clean configuration (i.e., without wing stores).

A single airfoil contour, commonly identified as the BHC 540 airfoil, is used for the main-rotor blades. Wind-tunnel data for the 540 airfoil is given in reference 14. This symmetrical airfoil was derived by making straight-line extensions from about the 51 percent to the 129 percent chord location for an NACA 0012 airfoil. Coordinates for the resulting airfoil are given in Table II; a drawing of the shape is presented in figure 4. Comparisons of nominal and measured profile contours are shown in figure 5.

### Data System

The aircraft was equipped with a Piloted Aircraft Data System (PADS) to measure and record flight data. The PADS channels used Pulse Code Modulation (PCM) technique in the digitization of data measurements from fuselage-mounted sensors. Other PADS channels operated with frequency modulation (FM) to produce analog-data records of rotor measurements. All data were recorded with an on-board tape recorder.

The PADS-PCM system provided measurements of the aerodynamic and inertial flight states, control positions, and other parameters such as main-rotor rotational speed. A detailed description of the data channels for the final data-system configuration is given in Table III and Appendix A. Photographs of the nose-boom sensors and temperature sensors are presented in figure 6. The PADS-PCM system used conventional signal-conditioning and recording equipment. The 10-bit digital data words (0 to 512 counts plus parity) were sampled 80 times per channel per second and then entrained on a single tape

track. Signal conditioning components, the tape recorder and most of the gyroscopes were mounted on a rack located in a thermally-protected environment in the ammunition bay (fig. 7).

The PADS-FM system acquired measurements of mast torque, pitch-link load and both pitch and teeter angles of the blades. Some of the sensor installations are illustrated in figure 8. Appendix A provides general information on these sensors. Instrumentation leads for all of the rotor channels were connected to signal conditioning in the ammunition bay through a slip-ring assembly housed at the top of the main-rotor mast (figure 8(a)). The PADS-FM system used multiplexing and voltage control oscillators operated with a frequency deviation of  $\pm 1$  kHz. This is compatible with analog-to-digital systems for data reduction with 200 Hz filters (with amplitude ratios down approximately 3 db at 200 Hz).

#### Data Reduction

Data reduction consisted of two basic steps. First, flight-tape data were converted into edited, digitized records expressed in engineering units. No further corrections were needed for PADS-FM data at that point. Second, a set of simultaneous records of PADS-PCM data were processed to yield corrected values of data, including dimensionless parameters, for a given instant of time in a test-point record (Appendix B).

#### Flight-Test Procedures

The need to obtain data from both standard and experimental blade sets for comparison led to emphasis on repeatable, well controlled test-point conditions. However, precise predetermined values of flight-test parameters were difficult to obtain on any given flight. These parameters include advance ratio, vehicle load coefficient, and  $M_h$ , reference tip Mach number. The limiting factors in achieving repeatability were a lack of precise real-time data on in-flight conditions and constraints imposed by atmospheric conditions, such as turbulence and visibility. The achievement of specific flight-test parameters was also affected by operational limits on rotor rotational speed. Because of these constraints, procedures were adopted to hold airframe configuration and center-of-gravity location as invariant as possible while a data base of adequate size was obtained for a limited number of test conditions.

Most data were obtained during level-flight sweeps and two types of collective-fixed maneuvers. The level-flight sweeps began with a test point at an indicated airspeed of 50 to 60 knots. (The minimum airspeed was dictated by limitations on the accuracy of nose boom data due to adverse main-rotor wake effects.) Speed-sweep data were typically taken in nominal 10-knot increments up to the maximum airspeed, as determined by engine power or transmission torque limits. The resulting advance ratios ranged from approximately 0.12 to 0.35. Each maneuver was flown with the collective set for trimmed level flight at the target airspeed. During the descending turns, altitude was lost to maintain airspeed while target values of either normal acceleration or roll angle were held without cyclic inputs for at least a full second. The symmetrical (longitudinal plane) pull-ups were executed to

achieve target values of normal acceleration concurrent with a specific value of pitch attitude. That pitch attitude was the same as required for level flight at the target value of airspeed. Normal acceleration for these and other maneuvers was generally limited to a value of 2 g's, while airspeed targets ranged from 80 to 140 knots.

## RESULTS

The data contained in this report are presented so as to compliment the existing data sets in references 2 to 13 and to aid in the interpretation of data obtained with new main-rotor blades flown on the same helicopter (ref. 1). Level-flight data are given in figures 9 through 18 and in Appendix C; maneuver data are presented in figures 19 through 27. The interpretation of various size sets of data and the significance of conditions influencing the data are discussed.

### Level Flight

The flight data of figure 9 and the associated listings in Appendix C provide some knowledge about both vehicle characteristics and test-point repeatability. These data were obtained during a single flight that included one speed sweep at each of four nominal altitudes. The time for each test point was selected on the basis of overall steadiness from flight-parameter histories for each test condition. The test-point selection parameters include aerodynamic attitude, angular rates, and normal acceleration. A single curve is faired through most data sets to help to define trends and to provide a clear reference for comparison with the individual points. All data points were taken with controls fixed and a constant rotor-speed setting.

Figure 9(a) presents typical performance results. Small variations are shown in vehicle load coefficient, which is a measure of inertial and not aerodynamic load; these variations are attributable to changes in fuel weight, air density, and fluctuations in both rotor speed and normal load factor. Rotor-torque coefficient data shows the expected trend with tip-speed ratio. At low airspeeds, the low levels of directional and speed stability produce some scatter.

Most of the attitude and controls data (fig. 9(b) and 9(c), respectively) agree well with the faired curves. The scatter in both roll and sideslip data result from the freedom to trim the vehicle for steady, level flight with an allowable range of combinations of those parameters. The scatter in roll across the range of tip-speed ratios indicates that the pilot judged trim primarily on the basis of sideslip. The scatter in sideslip, tail-rotor collective and possibly main-rotor torque are reduced at higher tip-speed ratios by the increased contribution of the vertical tail fin to directional stability (ref. 6) which resulted in increased consistency in trim settings.

The typical data histories given in figures 10 and 11 give some insight into the preceding sets of data. (Data histories are given for test points 1, 8, and 13 in Appendix C.) Many of the traces of unsmoothed, uncorrected data

in figure 10 have a strong two-per-revolution oscillation, due to blade loads, imposed on much lower-frequency variations. Differences in the magnitude of alternating peaks for roll rate and lateral acceleration are attributable to both structural impedance and blade balance.

The relatively greater steadiness of the aircraft at the medium-speed condition of figure 10 is typical of all the speed-sweep runs. Low-speed difficulties in achieving trim have already been noted; at high airspeeds, the higher vibration level and rotor gust sensitivity adversely affect the pilot's task of managing the rotor thrust vector to maintain both lift and propulsive forces. Figure 12 provides another means of evaluating steadiness: the standard deviation of sensor measurements during long intervals for test points in Appendix C. The minimum-value curves for each parameter indicate the best results for any given tip-speed ratio. The potential for relatively stable flight is indicated by these data and by pilot opinion to lie between tip-speed ratios of approximately 0.15 and 0.25.

The results of using several pilot techniques for level-flight data points are shown in figures 13 and 14. The data for figure 13 were obtained with guidelines which called for achieving trimmed test-point conditions about once per minute and holding a well-controlled test point of only a few seconds. Test objectives for the data of figure 14 required the repetition of test points and the continuation of control-fixed test-point periods for up to seven seconds. The resulting scatter for the latter case (fig. 14) indicates the complexity and severity of that task for the typical atmospheric conditions available. All subsequent testing was conducted with the less strenuous guidelines.

More insight into mast torque data can be gained in figure 15. The higher frequency content of the traces are two-per-revolution: torque due to blade drag and bending-moment cross talk on the strain-gauge bridge produce that effect. The frequently observed variation with about a 2.5 per revolution period is related to the torsional natural frequency of the mast, drive system and, possibly, some coupling with the engine governor (ref. 9). A much longer period variation, difficult to observe in this limited data presentation, also affects the determination of mast torque for nominally steady conditions.

Much of the flight-state and performance data presented thus far indicate that instantaneous values of level-flight data should not be interpreted strictly. This type of data, such as given in figures 9, 13, 14, appear to be influenced by the transient phenomena observed in figures 10 and 15 and, possibly, by pilot technique. These observations suggest that data trends, defined by adequately large data sets, are more useful at least for performance data. In contrast, the proper interpretation of a set of data for a single point in time may require detailed attention to all of the flight-state and control-parameter data available.

The blade-angle data of figure 9 can be further examined with the unsmoothed parameter histories of figure 16, which presents data for cases 5, 6 and 7 in Appendix C. (Each revolution is initiated at 0° rotor azimuth.) These traces show that blade motion is not always very close to a simple

first-harmonic pattern. Since laboratory tests indicated that the sensors should give good results at the observed frequencies, analysis of the blade-angle data should consider aerodynamic and inertial effects on the sensors themselves, aeroelastic effects in the control system and the actual departure of blade motion from the simple motion typical of most of the level-flight cases.

The pitch-link load data of figures 17 and 18 show some consistent patterns. The most pronounced feature in the traces in figure 17 is a large negative "spike" (indicating a leading-edge down blade moment) in the trace near a rotor azimuth of  $180^\circ$ . Figure 18 helps to show how the magnitude of that "spike" consistently increases with increases in tip-speed ratio. The smaller positive "spikes" in the first and fourth quadrants of the rotor disk should be explainable on the basis of blade-wake interactions (ref. 3 and 4).

### Maneuvering Flight

Test conditions other than steady, level flight were selected on the basis of the information they yielded and the ease of achieving consistent sets of well-controlled data points. Conventional climbs, descents, descending turns, and symmetrical pull-ups were found to yield good data. Level turns usually were too difficult to control due to rotor interaction with the old wake; other maneuvers cited in references 9 and 10 were either too easily influenced by pilot technique or too likely to produce rotor overspeed problems.

Representative flight data for a descending turn are presented in figures 19, 20 and 21. Test-point time, given as  $t = 3.1$  seconds for figure 19, was determined on the basis of steadiness of angular rates, dynamic pressure and mean values of normal acceleration. Although the turn is nominally a steady maneuver, parameters such as fuselage pitch, rotor speed and dynamic pressure were observed to change slightly during the test-point period. Rotor data for a much briefer segment of the same data run are presented in figure 20. That data shows that pitch-link load and blade motion do appear to be highly periodic during the record interval. A typical decline in power required (for the same interval as figure 20) is seen in figure 21.

Representative data for a symmetrical pull-up are given in figures 22, 23 and 24. The test point was usually chosen close to the time at which fuselage pitch attitude was the same as for level flight at that airspeed. The test point was used if roll and yaw rates were low, controls remained nearly fixed and both rotor speed and dynamic pressure did not vary too rapidly. (Rotor speed was deliberately kept low when entering the maneuver to compensate for the increase anticipated during the maneuver execution). Rotor data in figure 23 is not periodic, and the variations in these parameters are typical. In figure 24, the mast torque data for the same set of revolutions as figure 23 show a steady decrease in power required as significant changes occur in the energy state of both the rotor and the fuselage (ref. 10). The slow torsional oscillations observed in figure 15 are clearly observable in the last part of the pull-up record.

Some basic trends were observed in the maneuver data, particularly for the turns. Typical records of pitch-link load for left and right descending turns are presented in figures 25 and 26. The amplitude of the oscillatory load is seen to increase with tip-speed ratio at nearly constant values of vehicle load coefficient. That increase is primarily due to the growth of the negative "spike" near 180° azimuth. The trends for oscillatory loads presented in figure 27 were obtained with data for over twenty left and twenty right turns. The most notable result is that there is no strong effect of rotor load (and vehicle load coefficient) at tip-speed ratios below about 0.20. Pull-up data showed the same trend but with much more scatter in the basic data. The need to have easily interpreted data leads to the use of maneuver tip-speed ratios of 0.25 or greater.

Three factors lead to the adoption of a tip-speed ratio of 0.25 for maneuvering flight with the experimental blades. First, obtaining an adequately large set of data points at more than one value of tip-speed ratio would require a much larger flight program. Second, reference level-flight test conditions are more easily controlled at or below 0.25; third, rotor loads for maneuvers appear to follow more easily interpreted trends at or above that tip-speed ratio.

#### CONCLUDING REMARKS

Data were obtained for a production configuration AH-1G helicopter in level and maneuvering flight. These data are presented as a reference level for studies of the same vehicle flown with new, experimental main-rotor blade. Both the complexity of trimming the vehicle and various transient phenomena affect the data. The most easily observed effect is scatter in the data for a given test condition. Results indicate that reasonable procedures for flight tests with the new blades include the following: progressing in an orderly but rapid manner through the set of test-point conditions for level flight, and conducting maneuvers with a target value of about 0.25 for tip-speed ratio. Typical sets of data were presented for these procedures.

## APPENDIX A - INSTRUMENTATION

### Aerodynamic Flight-State Data

Static and dynamic pressures were sensed with probes mounted on the nose boom (fig. 6(a)) and transducers mounted in the aircraft nose compartment. The static pressure probe was aligned into the local wind by an annular-vane and swivel-mount assembly. Even for hover, the probe was shown to provide good readings. Rotor-induced motions were damped by a rubber sleeve fitted over the swivel point. The shielded total-pressure probe allowed for flow misalignment, with respect to the probe, of more than 30 degrees (ref. 15). Dynamic pressure was measured by a differential pressure transducer as the difference between total and static pressures. Flow restrictors were installed in the tubes leading from the total and static pressure probes to damp rotor-induced oscillations that were strong at low airspeeds; the restrictors produced a lag time-constant of about 0.3 seconds. Dynamic pressure was recorded on a regular channel and a high-sensitivity channel that functioned below 1.41 kPa; similarly, static pressures above 82.5 kPa were also recorded on a high sensitivity channel.

Angle of attack and sideslip angle were sensed with vanes mounted on the nose boom (fig. 6(a)). The characteristics of these vanes are given in reference 16. The data traces for these vanes show an oscillation at the blade-passage frequency of about one degree peak-to-peak amplitude. This oscillation is attributable to boom motion at the same frequency.

Temperature was measured by probes mounted on the port side of the aircraft. The PADS-PCM data for total temperature were obtained with the larger, shielded probe in figure 6(b). The small probe provided measurements for a cockpit instrument used to guide adjustments in test-point conditions. Exploratory flight tests indicated that sensor measurements were unaffected by sideslip angles of up to at least 15 degrees.

### Inertial Flight-State Data

Fuselage-mounted sensors provided data on the inertial flight state. Three independent linear accelerometers were mounted in a common fixture located on the deck behind the pilots seat. A combination roll-and-pitch attitude gyroscope and three independent angular-rate gyroscopes were mounted in the ammunition-bay instrumentation rack. The heading gyroscope in the pilot's instrument panel was used to measure yaw.

### Control-Position Data (PADS)

String-type potentiometers were used to measure control positions. The potentiometer "strings" were attached to following: the upper end of the hydraulic cylinders at the main-rotor swash-plate assembly; the support tube for the horizontal fin; the chain linkage that commands tail-rotor collective at the rear gear box; and the first linkage driven by the pilot's pedals. Pedal-position data were calibrated in units of blade pitch. Measurements of

collective pitch of the tail rotor include the effects of control-system slop and deformation as well as commands from the stability augmentation system.

#### Engine/Rotor Data

The data system also measured some rotor and engine parameters. Main-rotor speed was sensed for a normal and a high-sensitivity channel by a tachometer generator coupled to the tachometer shaft on the main transmission. (The same signal drove the cockpit displays of rotor rpm.) Later in the flight test program, the systems used to drive cockpit indicators of engine torque pressure (a measure of torque) and fuel quantity were utilized to measure those parameters for PADS.

#### Rotor/Blade Data

Blade pitch and teeter angles were measured by potentiometers mounted at the rotor hub (fig. 8(a)). Teeter angle was sensed by a linear potentiometer that linked the mast trunion with the inboard section of the yoke, the flexible plate to which both blades were attached. A positive teeter angle produced an extension in the connecting rod. Blade pitch was sensed by a string-type potentiometer mounted on the outboard end of the yoke for the reference blade; a wire connected the spring-loaded potentiometer to the inboard end of the blade grip. Increasing blade angle caused the wire to retract. Since teeter angles were small, blade pitch angles were equivalent to angles referenced to a shaft axis system. Both angles were measured with sensor accuracy of about 0.1°. (No coupling, kinematic or otherwise, was found between teeter and pitch.)

Blade azimuth was measured by a shaft encoder. This device connected the top of the mast to the top of a nonrotating standpipe that held leads from the canister slipping assembly. The 16 step (22.5° increment) signal was recorded by both PCM and FM systems.

Pitch-link load and mast torque were measured with strain-gauge bridges (fig. 8(b)). The pitch-link bridge was attached to the thin-walled midpoint of the link and was carefully temperature compensated. An accuracy of  $\pm 36\text{N}$  was determined during calibration. The mast bridge was located close to the trunion to minimize bending effects. Mast torque calibrations in a combined-loads test machine (fig. 28) showed negligible cross-talk on torsion due to thrust and indicated an accuracy of about  $+110\text{ N-m}$ . A mast thrust channel was installed, calibrated and operated during flight test; however, cross-talk rendered that channel unuseable.

#### Preflight Calibrations

Preflight calibrations consisted of four signals recorded on the flight tape. Each channel for a strain-gauge bridge received an initial measurement of ambient conditions, a two-step bridge-shunt calibration producing a known voltage change, and, last, another ambient record. All other channels, the majority of the PADS-PCM, received an ambient measurement followed by three voltage levels impressed on the signal-conditioning system. These processes essentially calibrated the signal-conditioning system but not the sensors.

## APPENDIX B - PADS-PCM DATA REDUCTION

The initial step in PADS-PCM data reduction is the treatment of uncorrected engineering-units records edited from flight tapes. The sample rate was sufficiently high to show the effects of rotor-induced vibrations, and the digital precision produced noticeable step changes for some channels. Therefore, before corrections were applied, the data for each channel were smoothed to yield results descriptive of low-frequency aircraft motions, not local vibrations or the effects of digitization.

The flight-state data were calculated in several steps. First, dynamic and static pressure were corrected from measured to true values with airspeed-calibration data shown in figure 29. Airspeed, altitude, static temperature, the speed of sound, and other parameters were then calculated with the compressible-flow equations of reference 17. Next, the nose-boom flow-vane data were resolved to body axes; both these results and airspeed were corrected for the effect of angular rates about the vehicle center of gravity. Linear acceleration values were also corrected for the effects aircraft angular rates and accelerometer location; angular accelerations were calculated by differentiating smoothed records of angular rate. Rate-of-climb data were determined using data for attitude and c.g. velocity.

Reduced data on main-rotor control position are expressed in terms of commanded blade angle. Measurements from several actuators were used in equations that account for linearized kinematic coupling between cyclic and collective inputs. A small amount of nonlinear coupling between the two cyclic systems was observed but not accounted for. Other sources of error include mechanical slop and aeroelastic deformation.

## APPENDIX C - TEST-POINT DATA LISTINGS

This appendix contains sets of reduced, corrected data for each of a series of test points. All of the data were obtained with the PADS-PCM system. The listing format is divided into segments for test-point identification and values of configuration variables, flight state, control positions and some rotor parameters. Each test point is identified by flight number, run number and time.

The only configuration parameters listed are aircraft total weight and center of gravity. Both of these were calculated from the results of weight-and-balance procedures for the empty aircraft and the calculated effects of measured pilot, observer and fuel weight. The vehicle center of gravity is described with the reference system used by the aircraft manufacturer. The reference point is the intersection of the main-rotor mast center-line and hub flapping axis; it has reference body-axis coordinates given below:

longitudinal (X axis, station line) .....	5.08 m (200. in)
lateral (Y axis, buttline) .....	0.0 (0.0 in)
vertical (-Z axis, waterline) .....	3.88 m (152.8 in)

Aerodynamic and inertial flight-state data contains values for 33 interrelated parameters. True airspeed and Mach number describe those values for the vehicle center of gravity. Rate of climb is included even though total accuracy is relatively poor. The axis system of figure 1 is use for the inertial data.

Control-angle data is calculated using calibrations taken during static conditions. The difference between measured pedal-position commands and tail-rotor angles includes the cumulative effects of mechanical distortion and the SCAS system. Values of main-rotor blade pitch are affected to some degree by aeroelastic distortions too.

The set of rotor parameters includes data relevent to rotor-airfoil studies and general data reduction. The hover tip Mach number is the tip value contributed by blade rotational speed. Control-axis angle of attack is simply the sum of calculated rotor  $B_{1f}$  and body (fuselage) angle of attack, since the shaft inclination is a nominal 0.0 degrees and the small amount of allowable transmission motion is not considered. Both the ratio of Reynolds number to Mach number and listed range of Mach number help to define the blade-section operating envelope. Thrust factor is simply the nondimensionalizing quantity  $\rho\pi R^2(\Omega R)^2$  in the donominator of some rotor parameters, such as vehicle load coefficient,  $C_L'$ .



NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 35375. N LOADED CG X= 5.04 M = 198.5 IN  
 RUN NO. 2 7953. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 68121.20 (SEC) Z= 1.81 = 71.3

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED= 57.4 KT  
 A/C MACH NO= .089  
 BODY ALPHA= 2.1 DEG  
 BODY BETA= -.7 DEG  
 DYNAMIC PRES= .53 KPA = 11.1 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 94.8 KPA = 1980. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP= 271.7 DEG K = 489.0 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP= 271.2 DEG K = 488.2 DEG R  
 DENSITY= 1.22 KG/M3 = .00236 SLUG/FT3  
 DENSITY ALT= 60. M = 198. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 330.7 M/SEC = 1085. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -113. M/MIN = -371. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DFG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	29.50	96.8	-.005	29.49	96.7	-.007	ROLL	-.0	.000	-.022
Y	-.37	-1.2	.018	-.37	-1.2	.013	PITCH	-1.5	.006	.008
Z	1.10	3.6	-.985	1.10	3.6	-.985	YAW	317.8	-.002	-.029

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 6.7 DEG  
 A1= -1.2 DEG  
 B1= 2.9 DEG  
 HORIZ FIN= 6.5 DEG  
 T.R. COLL= 1.6 DEG  
 PEDAL POS= 1.1 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .129  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .78  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .60  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .71  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .53  
 SHAFT ALPHA= 2.1 DEG  
 CONTROL ALPHA= -.8 DEG  
 DELTA PSI= .7 DEG  
 THRUST FACTOR= .904E+07 N = .203E+07 LB  
 PER CENT RPM= 100.7  
 RN/MACH= .163E+08  
 CLP= .00386







NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 35219. N LOADED CG X= 5.04 M = 198.6 IN  
 RUN NO. 6 7918. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 68378.60 (SEC) Z= 1.81 = 71.4

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED= 90.3 KT DYNAMIC PRES= 1.32 KPA = 27.5 PSF  
 A/C MACH NO= .140 STATIC PRES= 94.9 KPA = 1982. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP= 272.6 DEG K = 490.7 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP= 271.5 DEG K = 488.8 DEG R

BODY ALPHA= -1.1 DEG  
 BODY BETA= 1.4 DEG

DENSITY= 1.22 KG/M3 = .00236 SLUG/FT3  
 DENSITY ALT= 62. M = 204. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 330.9 M/SEC = 1086. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -63. M/MIN = -205. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	46.43	152.3	-.025	46.40	152.2	-.022	ROLL	.7	-.004	.047
Y	1.13	3.7	.005	1.12	3.7	.015	PITCH	-2.4	.012	-.012
Z	-.90	-3.0	-1.000	-.90	-3.0	-1.000	YAW	320.7	.014	-.022

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 7.7 DEG HORIZ FIN= 7.6 DEG  
 A1= -.2 DEG T.R. COLL= 2.1 DEG  
 B1= 5.5 DEG PEDAL POS= 1.5 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .203 SHAFT ALPHA= -1.1 DEG PER CENT RPM= 100.6  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -6.6 DEG RN/MACH= .162E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .83 DELTA PSI= -1.4 DEG CLP= .00390  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .55  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .76  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .48 THRUST FACTOR= .902E+07 N = .203E+07 LB







NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 35037. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.7 IN  
 RUN NO. 10 7877. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 68616.00 (SEC) Z= 1.81 = 71.4

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRES= 2.69 KPA = 56.1 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 95.0 KPA = 1984. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 128.6 KT TOTAL TEMP= 273.8 DEG K = 492.8 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .200 STATIC TEMP= 271.6 DEG K = 488.9 DFG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -2.9 DEG DENSITY= 1.22 KG/M3 = .00237 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 1.5 DEG DENSITY ALT= 55. M = 180. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 330.9 M/SEC = 1086. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -72. M/MIN = -238. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	66.04	216.7	-.063	66.02	216.6	-.053	ROLL	-.4	-.002	-.024
Y	1.77	5.8	-.002	1.77	5.8	-.007	PITCH	-4.0	.009	-.046
Z	-3.40	-11.2	-.986	-3.40	-11.2	-.986	YAW	329.0	.006	-.018

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 9.6 DEG HORIZ FIN= 9.7 DEG  
 A1= .0 DEG T.R. COLL= 3.3 DEG  
 B1= 8.8 DEG PEDAL POS= 2.9 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .288 SHAFT ALPHA= -2.9 DEG PER CENT RPM= 100.9  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -11.7 DEG RN/MACH= .162E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .89 DELTA PSI= -1.5 DEG CLP= .00380  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .49  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .83  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .42 THRUST FACTOR= .908E+07 N = .204E+07 LB



















NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 34483. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.9 IN  
 RUN NO. 20 7753. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 69446.00 (SEC) Z= 1.82 = 71.5

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED= 98.5 KT DYNAMIC PRES= 1.62 KPA = 33.7 PSF  
 A/C MACH NO= .152 STATIC PRES= 98.8 KPA = 2063. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP= 275.9 DEG K = 496.7 DFG R  
 STATIC TEMP= 274.6 DEG K = 494.4 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -.9 DEG DENSITY= 1.25 KG/M3 = .00243 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 2.0 DEG DENSITY ALT= -234. M = -769. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 332.8 M/SEC = 1092. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -70. M/MIN = -229. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	50.65	166.2	-.029	50.64	166.1	-.027	ROLL	.7	-.008	.002
Y	1.80	5.9	-.002	1.78	5.8	-.001	PITCH	-2.2	.005	-.005
Z	-.79	-2.6	-.996	-.79	-2.6	-.996	YAW	152.7	.017	-.009

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 7.5 DEG HORIZ FIN= 8.1 DEG  
 A1= .1 DEG T.R. COLL= 2.4 DFG  
 B1= 6.3 DEG PEDAL POS= 1.8 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .221 SHAFT ALPHA= -.9 DFG PER CFNT RPM= 101.0  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -7.2 DEG RN/MACH= .160E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .84 DELTA PSI= -2.0 DEG CLP= .00368  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .54  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .77  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .47 THRUST FACTOR= .934E+07 N = .210E+07 LB



NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 34408. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.9 IN  
 RUN NO. 22 7736. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 69564.00 (SEC) Z= 1.82 = 71.5

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE  
 DYNAMIC PRES= 2.28 KPA = 47.5 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 98.8 KPA = 2063. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 116.8 KT TOTAL TEMP= 276.3 DEG K = 497.4 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .181 STATIC TEMP= 274.5 DEG K = 494.2 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -2.3 DEG DENSITY= 1.25 KG/M3 = .00243 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 1.9 DEG DENSITY ALT= -239. M = -785. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 332.7 M/SEC = 1092. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -54. M/MIN = -177. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SFC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	60.00	196.8	-.054	59.98	196.8	-.055	ROLL	.7	-.010	.020
Y	1.95	6.4	-.006	1.93	6.3	-.002	PITCH	-3.1	.007	.005
Z	-2.39	-7.8	-1.015	-2.39	-7.8	-1.015	YAW	179.2	.011	.001

CONTROL ANGLES  
 M.R. COLL= 8.6 DEG HORIZ FIN= 9.0 DEG  
 A1= .3 DEG T.R. COLL= 2.9 DEG  
 B1= 7.7 DEG PEDAL POS= 2.5 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS  
 ADVANCE RATIO= .262 SHAFT ALPHA= -2.3 DEG PER CENT RPM= 100.7  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -10.0 DEG RN/MACH= .160E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .87 DELTA PSI= -1.8 DEG CLP= .00375  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .51  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .80  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .44 THRUST FACTOR= .931E+07 N = .209E+07 LB





## NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 34296. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.9 IN  
 RUN NO. 25 7711. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 69744.80 (SEC) Z= 1.82 = 71.6

## AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRES= 3.67 KPA = 76.7 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 98.7 KPA = 2062. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 148.0 KT TOTAL TEMP= 277.1 DEG K = 498.9 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .229 STATIC TEMP= 274.3 DEG K = 493.7 DEG R

BODY ALPHA= -5.6 DEG DENSITY= 1.25 KG/M3 = .00243 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 1.9 DEG DENSITY ALT= -246. M = -808. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 332.5 M/SEC = 1091. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -60. M/MIN = -196. FPM

## INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	75.71	248.4	-.104	75.69	248.3	-.107	ROLL	-.1	.022	.235
Y	2.49	8.2	.012	2.53	8.3	.062	PITCH	-6.4	.009	.016
Z	-7.45	-24.4	-1.017	-7.45	-24.4	-1.017	YAW	48.8	.038	-.147

## CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 11.3 DEG HORIZ FIN= 10.7 DEG  
 A1= .5 DEG T.R. COLL= 4.2 DEG  
 B1= 10.0 DEG PEDAL POS= 3.6 DEG

## ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .332 SHAFT ALPHA= -5.6 DEG PER CENT RPM= 100.8  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -15.7 DEG RN/MACH= .160E+08

TIP MAX-MACH= .92 DELTA PSI= -1.9 DEG CLP= .00374  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .46  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .85  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .39 THRUST FACTOR= .932E+07 N = .209E+07 LB

NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33974. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 26 7638. LB Y= -0.00 = -0  
 TIME 70109.60 (SEC) Z= 1.82 = 71.7

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRES= .44 KPA = 9.2 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 100.1 KPA = 2091. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 51.4 KT TOTAL TEMP= 276.2 DEG K = 497.1 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .079 STATIC TEMP= 275.8 DEG K = 496.5 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA= 1.0 DEG DENSITY= 1.27 KG/M3 = .00245 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 9.2 DEG DENSITY ALT= -332. M = -1090. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 333.5 M/SEC = 1094. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -29. M/MIN = -97. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	26.13	85.7	.008	26.11	85.7	.007	ROLL	-0.7	.004	.022
Y	4.19	13.7	-0.005	4.20	13.8	.000	PITCH	-0.2	.009	.002
Z	.46	1.5	-0.999	.46	1.5	-0.999	YAW	280.0	.007	-0.013

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 6.7 DEG HORIZ FIN= 6.6 DEG  
 A1= -0.8 DEG T.R. COLL= 3.2 DEG  
 B1= 3.3 DEG PEDAL POS= 2.8 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .115 SHAFT ALPHA= 1.0 DEG PER CFNT RPM= 101.0  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -2.3 DEG RN/MACH= .159E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .77 DELTA PSI= -9.1 DEG CLP= .00360  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .61  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .70  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .54 THRUST FACTOR= .943E+07 N = .212E+07 LB

## NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011                AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33874. N                LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 27                                7616. LB                                Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 70316.50 (SEC)                                Z= 1.82 = 71.7

## AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

	DYNAMIC PRES=	.54 KPA	=	11.3	PSF
	STATIC PRES=	100.4 KPA	=	2097.	PSF
T. AIRSPEED=	56.8 KT	TOTAL TEMP=	276.4 DEG K	=	497.5 DEG R
A/C MACH NO=	.088	STATIC TEMP=	275.9 DEG K	=	496.7 DEG R
BODY ALPHA=	1.1 DEG	DENSITY=	1.27 KG/M3	=	.00246 SLUG/FT3
BODY BETA=	5.2 DEG	DENSITY ALT=	-356. M	=	-1169. FT
		SONIC SPEED=	333.6 M/SEC	=	1094. FPS
		RATE OF CLIMB=	-22. M/MIN	=	-72. FPM

## INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	29.09	95.5	.004	29.09	95.4	.003	ROLL	2.1	.005	.003
Y	2.64	8.7	-.003	2.65	8.7	-.003	PITCH	.6	.007	.002
Z	.55	1.8	-.998	.55	1.8	-.998	YAW	269.6	.007	-.011

## CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL=	6.4 DEG	HORIZ FIN=	6.7 DEG
A1=	-.7 DEG	T.R. COLL=	1.8 DEG
B1=	3.5 DEG	PEDAL POS=	1.3 DEG

## ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO=	.127	SHAFT ALPHA=	1.1 DEG	PFR CFNT RPM=	101.0
HOVER TIP MACH=	.69	CONTROL ALPHA=	-2.4 DEG	RN/MACH=	.159E+08
TIP MAX-MACH=	.78	DELTA PSI=	-5.2 DEG	CLP=	.00358
TIP MIN-MACH=	.60				
.9R MAX-MACH=	.71				
.9R MIN-MACH=	.53	THRUST FACTOR=	.945E+07 N	=	.212E+07 LB

NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011      AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33840. N      LOADED CG X = 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 28      7608. LB      Y = -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 70401.00 (SEC)      Z = 1.82 = 71.7

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRES = .70 KPA = 14.6 PSF  
 STATIC PRES = 100.3 KPA = 2095. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED = 64.5 KT      TOTAL TEMP = 276.4 DEG K = 497.5 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO = .100      STATIC TEMP = 275.9 DEG K = 496.6 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA = 1.6 DEG      DENSITY = 1.27 KG/M3 = .00246 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA = 2.5 DEG      DENSITY ALT = -350. M = -1148. FT  
                          SONIC SPEED = 333.5 M/SEC = 1094. FPS  
                          RATE OF CLIMB = -76. M/MIN = -250. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SFC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	33.15	108.8	-.002	33.13	108.7	-.000	ROLL	1.8	.007	-.013
Y	1.42	4.7	.003	1.44	4.7	.000	PITCH	-.5	.011	-.008
Z	.94	3.1	-.998	.94	3.1	-.998	YAW	329.0	.001	-.030

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL = 6.3 DEG      HORIZ FIN = 6.8 DEG  
 A1 = -.6 DEG      T.R. COLL = 1.8 DEG  
 B1 = 3.6 DEG      PEDAL POS = 1.3 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO = .145      SHAFT ALPHA = 1.6 DEG      PER CENT RPM = 100.8  
 HOVER TIP MACH = .69      CONTROL ALPHA = -2.0 DEG      RN/MACH = .159E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH = .79      DELTA PSI = -2.5 DEG      CLP = .00359  
 TIP MIN-MACH = .59  
 .9R MAX-MACH = .72  
 .9R MIN-MACH = .52      THRUST FACTOR = .942E+07 N = .212E+07 LB

## NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33796. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 29 7598. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 70489.50 (SEC) Z= 1.82 = 71.7

## AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRES= .90 KPA = 18.8 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 100.2 KPA = 2092. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 73.2 KT TOTAL TEMP= 276.4 DEG K = 497.6 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .113 STATIC TEMP= 275.7 DEG K = 496.3 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -.3 DEG DENSITY= 1.27 KG/M3 = .00246 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 2.0 DEG DENSITY ALT= -341. M = -1119. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 333.4 M/SEC = 1094. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -94. M/MIN = -310. FPM

## INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC <sup>2</sup> )
X	37.63	123.4	-.012	37.61	123.4	-.012	ROLL	2.1	.010	-.018
Y	1.31	4.3	.007	1.33	4.4	.003	PITCH	-2.6	.007	-.004
Z	-.17	-.6	-.982	-.17	-.6	-.982	YAW	332.0	.003	-.049

## CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 6.6 DEG HORIZ FIN= 7.0 DEG  
 A1= -.5 DEG T.R. COLL= 1.9 DEG  
 B1= 4.2 DEG PEDAL POS= 1.3 DEG

## ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .164 SHAFT ALPHA= -.3 DEG PER CENT RPM= 100.9  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -4.4 DEG RN/MACH= .159E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .80 DELTA PSI= -2.0 DEG CLP= .00352  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .58  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .73  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .51 THRUST FACTOR= .943E+07 N = .212E+07 LB



## NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33718. N LOADED CG X = 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 31 7581. LB Y = -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 70619.20 (SEC) Z = 1.82 = 71.7

## AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED = 89.9 KT  
 A/C MACH NO = .139

DYNAMIC PRES = 1.35 KPA = 28.3 PSF  
 STATIC PRES = 100.2 KPA = 2092. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP = 277.2 DEG K = 499.0 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP = 276.1 DEG K = 497.1 DEG R

BODY ALPHA = .2 DEG  
 BODY BETA = 1.7 DEG

DENSITY = 1.26 KG/M3 = .00245 SLUG/FT3  
 DENSITY ALT = -326. M = -1068. FT  
 SONIC SPEED = 333.7 M/SEC = 1095. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB = -84. M/MIN = -276. FPM

## INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	46.22	151.6	-.025	46.20	151.6	-.023	ROLL	1.9	.030	-.060
Y	1.38	4.5	-.002	1.44	4.7	-.015	PITCH	-1.4	.011	-.006
Z	.20	.6	-1.007	.20	.6	-1.007	YAW	338.7	-.015	-.065

## CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL = 7.0 DEG HORIZ FIN = 7.7 DEG  
 A1 = -.2 DEG T.R. COLL = 2.2 DEG  
 B1 = 5.4 DEG PEDAL POS = 1.7 DEG

## ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO = .201 SHAFT ALPHA = .2 DEG PER CENT RPM = 101.0  
 HOVER TIP MACH = .69 CONTROL ALPHA = -5.2 DEG RN/MACH = .159E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH = .83 DELTA PSI = -1.8 DEG CLP = .00360  
 TIP MIN-MACH = .55  
 .9R MAX-MACH = .76  
 .9R MIN-MACH = .48 THRUST FACTOR = .943E+07 N = .212F+07 LB

NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33662. N LOADED CG X = 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 32 7568. LB Y = -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 70722.20 (SEC) Z = 1.82 = 71.8

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRES = 1.59 KPA = 33.1 PSF  
 STATIC PRES = 100.3 KPA = 2095. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED = 97.1 KT TOTAL TEMP = 277.4 DEG K = 499.2 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO = .150 STATIC TEMP = 276.1 DEG K = 497.0 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA = -.5 DEG DENSITY = 1.27 KG/M3 = .00246 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA = .9 DEG DENSITY ALT = -341. M = -1118. FT  
 SONIC SPEED = 333.7 M/SEC = 1095. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB = -62. M/MIN = -204. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC <sup>2</sup> )
X	49.95	163.9	-.029	49.93	163.8	-.022	ROLL	.4	-.020	.024
Y	.82	2.7	-.001	.78	2.6	.004	PITCH	-1.6	.010	-.034
Z	-.40	-1.3	-1.031	-.40	-1.3	-1.031	YAW	289.4	.019	.092

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL = 7.5 DEG HORIZ FIN = 8.1 DEG  
 A1 = .0 DEG T.R. COLL = 1.9 DEG  
 B1 = 6.3 DEG PEDAL POS = 1.6 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO = .217 SHAFT ALPHA = -.5 DEG PER CENT RPM = 101.0  
 HOVER TIP MACH = .69 CONTROL ALPHA = -6.8 DEG RN/MACH = .159E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH = .84 DELTA PSI = -.9 DEG CLP = .00368  
 TIP MIN-MACH = .54  
 .9R MAX-MACH = .77  
 .9R MIN-MACH = .47 THRUST FACTOR = .944E+07 N = .212E+07 LB



NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33507. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 35 7533. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 70960.00 (SEC) Z= 1.82 = 71.8

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED= 123.6 KT  
 A/C MACH NO= .191  
 BODY ALPHA= -3.9 DEG  
 BODY BETA= 1.1 DEG

DYNAMIC PRES= 2.58 KPA = 53.8 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 100.1 KPA = 2091. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP= 277.8 DEG K = 500.0 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP= 275.8 DEG K = 496.4 DEG R  
 DENSITY= 1.27 KG/M3 = .00246 SLUG/FT3  
 DENSITY ALT= -335. M = -1099. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 333.5 M/SEC = 1094. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -49. M/MIN = -160. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	63.44	208.1	-.061	63.43	208.1	-.054	ROLL	.7	-.002	.062
Y	1.26	4.1	.006	1.25	4.1	.020	PITCH	-4.6	.002	-.032
Z	-4.29	-14.1	-.950	-4.29	-14.1	-.950	YAW	153.8	.015	-.010

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 9.2 DEG  
 A1= .1 DEG  
 B1= 8.6 DEG  
 HORIZ FIN= 9.6 DEG  
 T.R. COLL= 2.9 DEG  
 PEDAL POS= 2.3 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .277  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .88  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .50  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .81  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .43

SHAFT ALPHA= -3.9 DEG  
 CONTROL ALPHA= -12.4 DEG  
 DELTA PSI= -1.1 DEG  
 THRUST FACTOR= .943E+07 N = .212E+07 LB

PER CENT RPM= 101.0  
 RN/MACH= .159E+08  
 CLP= .00338



NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33440. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.8 IN  
 RUN NO. 37 7518. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 71068.00 (SEC) Z= 1.83 = 71.9

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED= 142.8 KT DYNAMIC PRES= 3.45 KPA = 72.0 PSF  
 A/C MACH NO= .220 STATIC PRES= 100.3 KPA = 2094. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP= 278.7 DEG K = 501.6 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP= 276.0 DEG K = 496.8 DFG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -6.1 DEG DENSITY= 1.27 KG/M3 = .00246 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 1.6 DEG DENSITY ALT= -342. M = -1124. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 333.6 M/SEC = 1094. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -34. M/MIN = -111. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	73.00	239.5	-.098	72.98	239.5	-.102	ROLL	.7	-.005	.011
Y	2.00	6.6	-.016	1.99	6.5	-.013	PITCH	-6.5	.009	.017
Z	-7.76	-25.4	-.974	-7.76	-25.4	-.974	YAW	144.7	.001	.053

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 11.0 DEG HORIZ FIN= 10.6 DEG  
 A1= -.1 DEG T.R. COLL= 3.6 DEG  
 B1= 9.9 DEG PEDAL POS= 3.4 DFG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .320 SHAFT ALPHA= -6.1 DEG PER CENT RPM= 101.0  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -15.9 DEG RN/MACH= .159E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .91 DELTA PSI= -1.6 DEG CLP= .00345  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .47  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .84  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .40 THRUST FACTOR= .945E+07 N = .212E+07 LB







NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33106. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.7 IN  
 RUN NO. 41 7443. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 71513.00 (SEC) Z= 1.83 = 72.0

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRES= .90 KPA = 18.7 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 101.8 KPA = 2127. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 72.7 KT TOTAL TEMP= 277.8 DEG K = 500.1 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .112 STATIC TEMP= 277.1 DEG K = 498.9 DFG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -.1 DEG DENSITY= 1.28 KG/M3 = .00249 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 2.9 DEG DENSITY ALT= -462. M = -1514. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 334.3 M/SEC = 1097. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -73. M/MIN = -240. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	37.35	122.6	-.010	37.34	122.5	-.005	ROLL	2.7	.007	.031
Y	1.88	6.2	-.010	1.89	6.2	-.003	PITCH	-1.8	.006	-.024
Z	-.04	-.1	-.986	-.04	-.1	-.987	YAW	326.7	-.003	.033

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 6.4 DEG HORIZ FIN= 7.0 DEG  
 A1= -.2 DEG T.R. COLL= 1.9 DEG  
 B1= 4.3 DEG PEDAL POS= 1.3 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .163 SHAFT ALPHA= -.1 DEG PER CENT RPM= 101.2  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -4.3 DEG RN/MACH= .158E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .80 DELTA PSI= -2.9 DEG CLP= .00341  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .58  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .73  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .51 THRUST FACTOR= .958E+07 N = .215E+07 LB



NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 32962. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.7 IN  
 RUN NO. 44 7411. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 71692.00 (SEC) Z= 1.83 = 72.1

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED= 96.6 KT  
 A/C MACH NO= .149  
 BODY ALPHA= -1.4 DEG  
 BODY BETA= .8 DEG  
 DYNAMIC PRES= 1.59 KPA = 33.2 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 101.9 KPA = 2129. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP= 278.4 DEG K = 501.2 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP= 277.2 DEG K = 499.0 DEG R  
 DENSITY= 1.28 KG/M3 = .00249 SLUG/FT3  
 DENSITY ALT= -468. M = -1537. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 334.3 M/SEC = 1097. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -47. M/MIN = -153. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SFC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	49.68	163.0	-.035	49.66	162.9	-.035	ROLL	-3.3	-.003	.027
Y	.71	2.3	.004	.71	2.3	.010	PITCH	-2.4	.009	-.000
Z	-1.24	-4.1	-.983	-1.24	-4.1	-.983	YAW	317.2	-.012	-.003

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 7.3 DEG  
 A1= -.1 DEG  
 B1= 6.0 DEG  
 HORIZ FIN= 7.9 DEG  
 T.R. COLL= 2.1 DEG  
 PEDAL POS= 1.8 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .217  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .84  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .54  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .77  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .47  
 SHAFT ALPHA= -1.4 DEG  
 CONTROL ALPHA= -7.5 DEG  
 DELTA PSI= -.8 DEG  
 THRUST FACTOR= .953E+07 N = .214E+07 LB  
 PER CENT RPM= 100.8  
 RN/MACH= .158E+08  
 CLP= .00340



NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 32840. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.7 IN  
 RUN NO. 46 7383. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 71882.00 (SEC) Z= 1.83 = 72.1

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED= 112.8 KT DYNAMIC PRES= 2.17 KPA = 45.2 PSF  
 A/C MACH NO= .174 STATIC PRES= 101.9 KPA = 2129. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP= 279.1 DEG K = 502.4 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP= 277.5 DEG K = 499.4 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -2.4 DEG DENSITY= 1.28 KG/M3 = .00248 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= .8 DEG DENSITY ALT= -460. M = -1509. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 334.5 M/SEC = 1097. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -69. M/MIN = -294. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	57.96	190.2	-.052	57.96	190.1	-.054	ROLL	.7	-.009	.070
Y	.78	2.6	.006	.76	2.5	.021	PITCH	-3.8	.002	.011
Z	-2.38	-7.8	-.992	-2.38	-7.8	-.992	YAW	142.5	.012	.003

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL= 8.0 DEG HORIZ FIN= 8.7 DEG  
 A1= .1 DEG T.R. COLL= 2.6 DEG  
 B1= 7.3 DEG PEDAL POS= 1.7 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO= .253 SHAFT ALPHA= -2.4 DEG PER CENT RPM= 101.0  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -9.6 DEG RN/MACH= .158E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .86 DELTA PSI= -.8 DEG CLP= .00341  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .51  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .79  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .45 THRUST FACTOR= .955E+07 N = .215E+07 LB



NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 32751. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.7 IN  
 RUN NO. 48 7363. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 72022.50 (SEC) Z= 1.83 = 77.7

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE DYNAMIC PRES= 3.00 KPA = 62.7 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 101.9 KPA = 2129. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 132.6 KT TOTAL TEMP= 279.7 DEG K = 503.4 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .204 STATIC TEMP= 277.4 DEG K = 499.3 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -3.7 DEG DENSITY= 1.28 KG/M3 = .00249 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= .2 DEG DENSITY ALT= -464. M = -1522. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 334.4 M/SEC = 1097. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -57. M/MIN = -187. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	68.06	223.3	-.085	68.04	223.2	-.079	ROLL	.0	.011	-.039
Y	.20	.7	.013	.23	.7	.004	PITCH	-4.5	.008	-.030
Z	-4.46	-14.6	-1.010	-4.46	-14.6	-1.010	YAW	157.0	.003	-.000

CONTROL ANGLES M.R. COLL= 9.7 DEG HORIZ FIN= 10.0 DEG  
 A1= -.2 DEG T.R. COLL= 3.1 DEG  
 B1= 9.0 DEG PEDAL POS= 2.5 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS ADVANCE RATIO= .298 SHAFT ALPHA= -3.7 DEG PER CENT RPM= 100.7  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -12.8 DEG RN/MACH= .158E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .89 DELTA PSI= -.2 DEG CLP= .00348  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .48  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .82  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .41 THRUST FACTOR= .950E+07 N = .214E+07 LB

## NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PAOS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 32711. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.6 IN  
 RUN NO. 49 7354. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 72071.00 (SEC) Z= 1.83 = 72.7

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE DYNAMIC PRES= 3.53 KPA = 73.8 PSF  
 STATIC PRES= 101.9 KPA = 2128. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED= 143.7 KT TOTAL TEMP= 280.2 DEG K = 504.3 DEG R  
 A/C MACH NO= .221 STATIC TEMP= 277.4 DEG K = 499.4 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA= -6.2 DEG DENSITY= 1.28 KG/M3 = .00248 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA= 2.1 DEG DENSITY ALT= -458. M = -1501. FT  
 SONIC SPEED= 334.5 M/SEC = 1097. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB= -13. M/MIN = -42. FPM

## INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	CG LIN VEL (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	HUB LIN VEL (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	73.45	241.0	-.101	73.44	240.9	-.099	ROLL	2.1	-.003	-.007
Y	2.71	8.9	-.018	2.70	8.9	-.020	PITCH	-6.3	.005	-.010
Z	-7.94	-26.0	-.981	-7.94	-26.0	-.981	YAW	146.9	.001	-.045

CONTROL ANGLES M.R. COLL= 11.0 DEG HORIZ FIN= 10.7 DEG  
 A1= .1 DEG T.R. COLL= 4.0 DEG  
 B1= 10.0 DEG PEDAL PDS= 3.5 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS ADVANCE RATIO= .321 SHAFT ALPHA= -6.2 DEG PER CENT RPM= 101.2  
 HOVER TIP MACH= .69 CONTROL ALPHA= -16.2 DEG RN/MACH= .158E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH= .91 DELTA PSI= -2.1 DEG CLP= .00335  
 TIP MIN-MACH= .47  
 .9R MAX-MACH= .84 THRUST FACTOR= .958E+07 N = .215E+07 LB  
 .9R MIN-MACH= .40

NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA AH-1G ---- PADS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 011 AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 32684. N LOADED CG X= 5.05 M = 198.6 IN  
 RUN NO. 50 7348. LB Y= -.00 = -.0  
 TIME 72100.00 (SEC) Z= 1.83 = 72.2

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

T. AIRSPEED = 148.7 KT DYNAMIC PRES = 3.79 KPA = 79.1 PSF  
 A/C MACH NO = .229 STATIC PRES = 102.0 KPA = 2129. PSF  
 TOTAL TEMP = 280.5 DEG K = 504.9 DEG R  
 STATIC TEMP = 277.6 DEG K = 499.6 DEG R  
 BODY ALPHA = -7.2 DEG DENSITY = 1.28 KG/M3 = .00248 SLUG/FT3  
 BODY BETA = 1.6 DEG DENSITY ALT = -458. M = -1502. FT  
 SONIC SPEED = 334.5 M/SEC = 1098. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB = -12. M/MIN = -38. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S)	(FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC2)
X	75.87	248.9	-.106	75.87	248.9	-.100	ROLL	2.1	-.002	.080
Y	2.19	7.2	-.002	2.18	7.2	.014	PITCH	-7.3	-.001	-.030
Z	-9.59	-31.5	-.972	-9.59	-31.5	-.972	YAW	143.2	.014	-.022

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL = 12.0 DEG HORIZ FIN = 11.4 DEG  
 A1 = -.2 DEG T.R. COLL = 4.3 DEG  
 B1 = 10.8 DEG PEDAL POS = 3.8 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO = .332 SHAFT ALPHA = -7.2 DEG PER CENT RPM = 101.2  
 HOVER TIP MACH = .69 CONTROL ALPHA = -18.0 DEG RN/MACH = .158E+08  
 TIP MAX-MACH = .92 DELTA PSI = -1.6 DEG CLP = .00331  
 TIP MIN-MACH = .46  
 .9R MAX-MACH = .85  
 .9R MIN-MACH = .39 THRUST FACTOR = .959E+07 N = .216E+07 LB

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NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA  A4-1G  ----  PADS PCM DATA
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FLIGHT NO.  27  AIRCRAFT TOTAL WT = 33462. N  LOADED CG Y= 5.05 M = 198.8 IN
RUN NO.     30  7573. LB  Y= -0.00 = -0.0
TIME 86698.70 (SEC)  Z= 1.82 = 71.8
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AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE  DYNAMIC PRES= 1.85 KPA = 38.6 PSF
                          STATIC PRES= 96.3 KPA = 2011. PSF
T. AIRSPED= 110.5 KT  TOTAL TEMP= 296.1 DEG K = 532.9 DEG R
A/C MACH NO= .165  STATIC TEMP= 294.5 DEG K = 530.0 DEG R
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BODY ALPHA= 5.2 DEG  DENSITY= 1.14 KG/M3 = .60221 SLUG/FT3
BODY BETA= .3 DEG  DENSITY ALT= 749. M = 2456. FT
SONIC SPED= 344.6 M/SEC = 1130. FPS
RATE OF CLIMB= -400. M/MIN = -1313. FPM
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INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE
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AXIS  CG LIN VEL  CG LIN ACC  HUB LIN VEL  HUB LIN ACC  AXIS  ANG POS  ANG RATES  ANG ACC
      (M/S)  (FPS)  (G)  (M/S)  (FPS)  (G)  (DEG)  (RAD/SEC)  (RAD/SEC2)
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X  56.62  185.8  -.072  56.32  184.8  -.090  ROLL  1.9  -.011  -.054
Y   .32   1.1   .011   .30   1.0   .001  PITCH -1.5  .144  .083
Z   5.14  16.9  -1.595  5.15  16.9  -1.591  YAW  23.7  -.040  -.035
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CONTROL ANGLES  M.R. COLL= 8.3 DEG  HORIZ FIN= 6.9 DEG
                AI= .5 DEG  I.R. COLL= 2.4 DEG
                BI= 3.8 DEG  PEDAL POS= 3.1 DEG
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ROTOR PARAMETERS  ADVANCE RATIO= .249  SHAFT ALPHA= 5.2 DEG  PER CENT RPM= 100.4
                  HOVER TIP MACH= .66  CONTROL ALPHA= 1.5 DEG  RN/MACH= .146E+08
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                  TIP MAX-MACH= .83  DELTA PSI= -.3 DEG  CLP= .00635
                  TIP MIN-MACH= .50
                  .9R MAX-MACH= .76
                  .9R MIN-MACH= .43  THRUST FACTOR= .840E+07 N = .189E+07 LB
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NASA LANGLEY FLIGHT DATA 44-16 ---- PAOS PCM DATA

FLIGHT NO. 127 AIRCRAFT TOTAL T = 32773. LOADED CG X = 5.05 Y = 19.7 IN  
 ROL NO. 118 7363. L Y = -0.09 = -0.0  
 TIME 67596.30 (SEC) 7 = 1.43 = 72.2

AERODYNAMIC FLIGHT STATE

DYNAMIC PRESS = 1.78 KPA = 37.2 PSF  
 STATIC PRESS = 96.6 KPA = 2017. PSF  
 T. AIRSPEED = 109.3 KT TOTAL TEMP = 296.2 DEG K = 533.2 DEG P  
 A/C MACH NO = .102 STATIC TEMP = 294.7 DEG K = 530.4 DEG P

BODY ALPHA = 3.8 DEG  
 BODY BETA = 6.3 DEG

DENSITY = 1.14 KG/M<sup>3</sup> = .00222 SLUG/FT<sup>3</sup>  
 DENSITY ALT = 724. M = 2375. FT  
 SONIC SPEED = 344.7 M/SEC = 1131. FPS  
 RATE OF CLIMB = -444. M/MIN = -1455. FPM

INERTIAL FLIGHT STATE

AXIS	CG LIN VEL (M/S) (FPS)	CG LIN ACC (G)	HUB LIN VEL (M/S) (FPS)	HUB LIN ACC (G)	AXIS	ANG POS (DEG)	ANG RATES (RAD/SEC)	ANG ACC (RAD/SEC <sup>2</sup> )
X	55.26 121.3	-.040	55.01 120.5	-.042	ROLL	-32.5	-.032	.071
Y	6.08 19.9	-.047	6.02 19.7	-.029	PITCH	-7.8	.125	.005
Z	3.71 12.2	-1.508	3.72 12.2	-1.504	YAW	75.4	-.125	-.025

CONTROL ANGLES

M.R. COLL = 8.5 DEG HORIZ FIN = 7.4 DEG  
 AI = .9 DEG T.R. COLL = 4.4 DEG  
 BI = 5.0 DEG PEDAL POS = 5.2 DEG

ROTOR PARAMETERS

ADVANCE RATIO = .243 SHAFT ALPHA = 3.9 DEG PEP CENT RPM = 100.8  
 HOVER TIP MACH = .67 CONTROL ALPHA = -1.2 DEG PN/MACH = .146E+08

TIP MAX-MACH = .83 DELTA PSI = -6.2 DEG CLP = .00582  
 TIP MIN-MACH = .50

.9R MAX-MACH = .76  
 .9R MIN-MACH = .44 THRUST FACTOR = .850E+07 N = .191E+07 LB

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TABLE I.- BASIC AIRCRAFT CHARACTERISTICS

Empty weight, N (lb.) . . . . .	27,050 (6080)
Fuel capacity, N (lb.) . . . . .	7,250 (1630)
Powerplant . . . . .	Lycoming T53-L-13B
Nominal transmission limit at 100% rpm, kw (hp) . . . . .	820 (1100)

Wing:

Airfoil	
Root . . . . .	NACA 0030
Tip . . . . .	NACA 0024
Semi-span (panel only), m (ft) . . . . .	1.09 (3.56)
Area (panels only), m <sup>2</sup> (ft <sup>2</sup> ) . . . . .	1.63 (17.6)
Chord:	
Root, m (ft) . . . . .	0.88 (2.89)
Tip, m (ft) . . . . .	0.62 (2.04)
Incidence angle (chord line), deg . . . . .	14.0
Leading-edge sweep, deg . . . . .	15.2
Dihedral angle, deg . . . . .	0.0

Horizontal tail:

Airfoil . . . . .		inverted Clark Y
Semi-span (panel only), m (ft) . . . . .	0.78 (2.54)	
Area (panels only), m <sup>2</sup> (ft <sup>2</sup> ) . . . . .	0.95 (10.2)	
Chord:		
Root, m (ft) . . . . .	0.75 (2.45)	
Tip, m (ft) . . . . .	0.54 (1.78)	
Leading-edge sweep, deg . . . . .	19.9	
Dihedral angle, deg . . . . .	0.0	

Vertical tail:

Airfoil	
Root . . . . .	cambered, 14% thick
Tip . . . . .	cambered, 15% thick
Span (above tail boom), m (ft) . . . . .	1.64 (5.38)
Area, m <sup>2</sup> (ft <sup>2</sup> ) . . . . .	1.73 (18.6)
Chord:	
Root, m (ft) . . . . .	1.42 (4.67)
Tip, m (ft) . . . . .	.69 (2.25)
Leading-edge sweep, deg . . . . .	50.0
Twist, deg . . . . .	nonlinear

TABLE I.- Concluded

Main Rotor:

Number of blades . . . . .	2
Airfoil . . . . .	9.3% thick symmetrical
Radius (R), m (ft) . . . . .	6.706 (22.0)
Chord, m (ft) . . . . .	0.686 (2.25)
Taper . . . . .	1:1
Solidity . . . . .	0.0651
Twist, deg . . . . .	-10/R
Flapwise inertia, kg-m <sup>2</sup> (slug-ft <sup>2</sup> ) . . . . .	1878 (1385)
Lock number . . . . .	5.19
Nominal tip speed, m/sec (ft/sec) . . . . .	227.5 (746.6)
Hub precone angle, deg. . . . .	2.75
Pitch-flap coupling ( $\delta_3$ ), deg . . . . .	0.0
Blade pitch range at .75 R, deg . . . . .	-12, +40
Trim tab -	
Width, m (ft) . . . . .	0.154 (0.504)
Overhang length, m (ft) . . . . .	0.044 (0.144)
In-board edge . . . . .	0.865R

Tail Rotor:

Number of blades . . . . .	2
Airfoil . . . . .	NACA 0015
Radius, m (ft) . . . . .	1.295 (4.25)
Chord, m (ft) . . . . .	0.214 (0.70)
Taper . . . . .	1:1
Solidity . . . . .	0.105
Twist, deg . . . . .	0.0
Equivalent root cut-out, percent . . . . .	20
Nominal tip speed . . . . .	227.5 (746.4)
Hub precone angle, deg . . . . .	1
Pitch-flap coupling ( $\delta_3$ ), deg . . . . .	30
Blade pitch range, deg . . . . .	-10.6, +18.3

TABLE II. - "540" AIRFOIL COORDINATES

$x/c$	$\pm y/c$
0	0
.00207	.00681
.00770	.01319
.01170	.01600
.01941	.02030
.02756	.02356
.03881	.02770
.05452	.03185
.07778	.03644
.10889	.04074
.15556	.04474
.23333	.04667
.31111	.04504
.39911	.04059
1.00000	.00104

Note: Airfoil has straight-line contours between  $x/c = 0.39911$  and  $1.0$  for each surface

TABLE III. - PADS-PCM DATA SYSTEM CHARACTERISTICS

Parameter	System Accuracy (a)	Digital Channel Precision	Filter (b) Frequency
<b>Aerodynamic Flight State:</b>			
dynamic pressure - regular	70 Pa	14 Pa	1 Hz
- sensitive	14 Pa	3 Pa	—
static pressure - regular	500 Pa	200 Pa	—
-sensitive	70 Pa	40 Pa	—
angle of attack	.1 <sup>0</sup>	.18 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
angle of sideslip	.1 <sup>0</sup>	.18 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
total temperature	.06 <sup>0</sup> C	.1 <sup>0</sup> C	—
<b>Inertial Flight State:</b>			
roll attitude	.5 <sup>0</sup>	.36 <sup>0</sup>	—
pitch attitude	.5 <sup>0</sup>	.18 <sup>0</sup>	—
heading	3.0 <sup>0</sup>	.72 <sup>0</sup>	—
angular rates	.01 rad/sec	.044 rad/sec	10 Hz
longitudinal acceleration	.001 g	.004 g	10 Hz
lateral acceleration	.001 g	.003 g	10 Hz
normal acceleration	.005 g	.009 g	10 Hz
<b>Control Positions:</b>			
lateral servo ( $\delta_1$ )	.1 <sup>0</sup>	.04 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
longitudinal servo ( $\delta_2$ )	.1 <sup>0</sup>	.07 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
collective servo ( $\delta_0$ )	.1 <sup>0</sup>	.05 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
horizontal fin	.1 <sup>0</sup>	.02 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
pedal position	.16 <sup>0</sup>	.07 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
tail-rotor collective	.1 <sup>0</sup>	.07 <sup>0</sup>	10 Hz
<b>Rotor/Engine Parameters:</b>			
main-rotor speed - regular	.5%	.23%	—
-sensitive	.1%	.05%	—
main-rotor azimuth	1 <sup>0</sup>	22.5 <sup>0</sup>	—
engine torque pressure	3 kPa	1.3 Pa	—
fuel quantity	60	40	—

Notes: a - accuracy of analog signal before digitization

b - frequency at 3 db roll-off for constant delay, 4 pole Bessel Filters

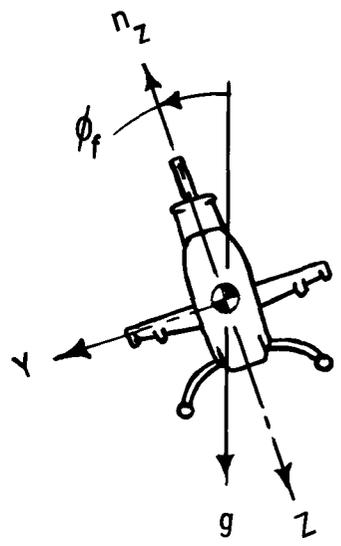
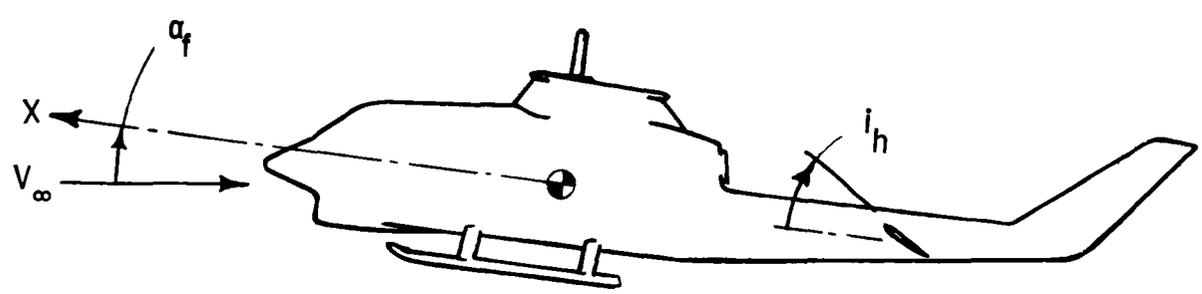
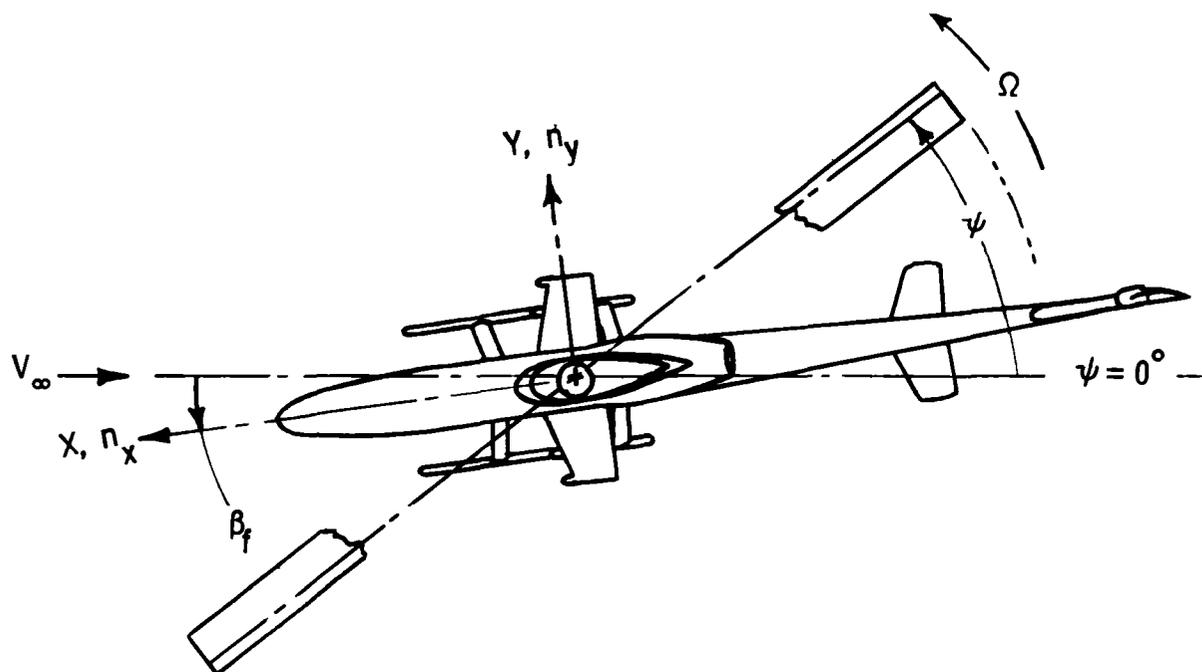


Figure 1.- Aircraft schematic and conventions used to define positive sense of motions, loads and angles.

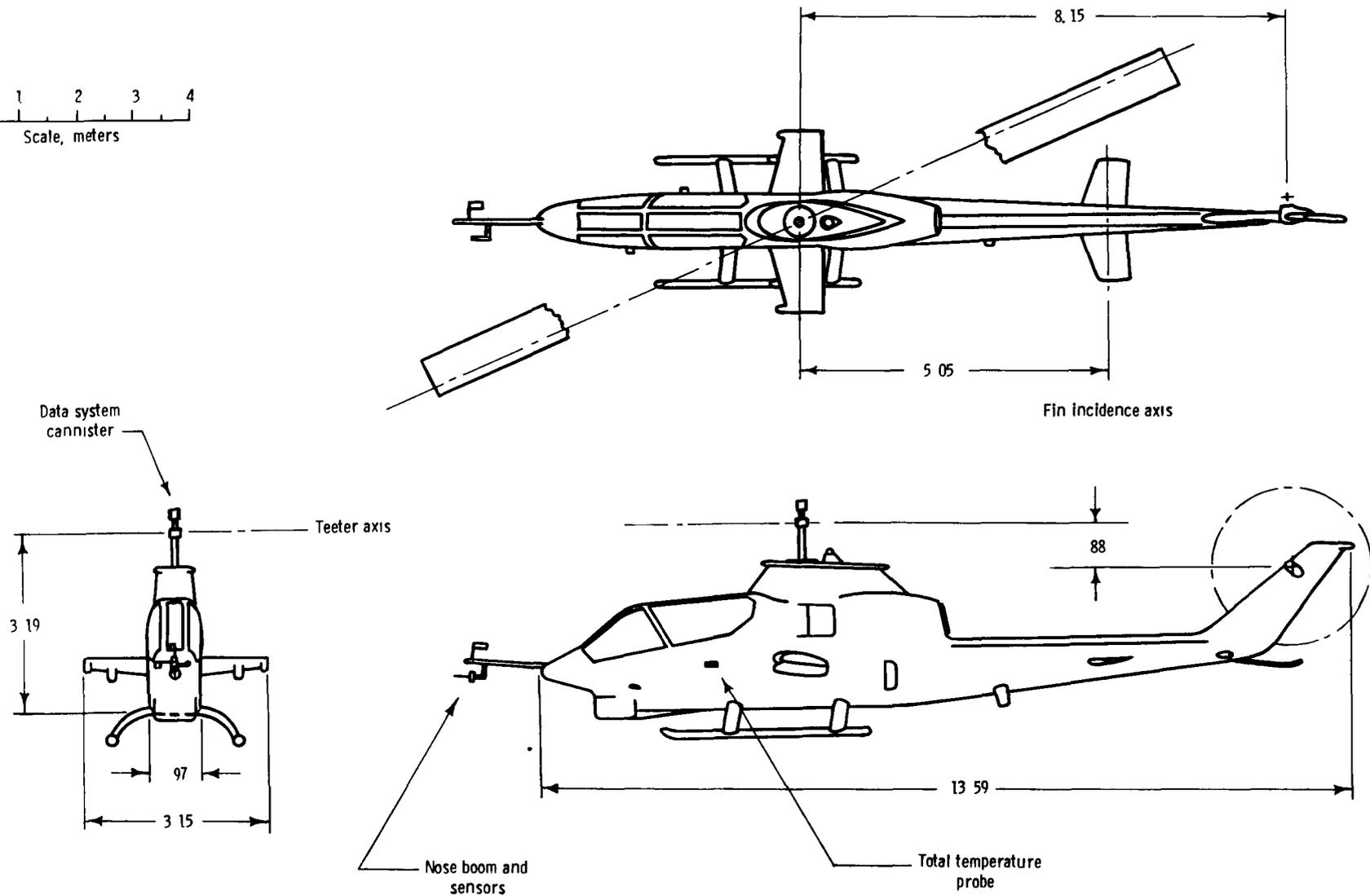
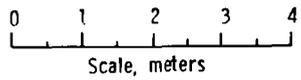


Figure 2.- Three-view scale drawing of aircraft. All dimensions are given in meters.



Figure 3.- Flight test vehicle.

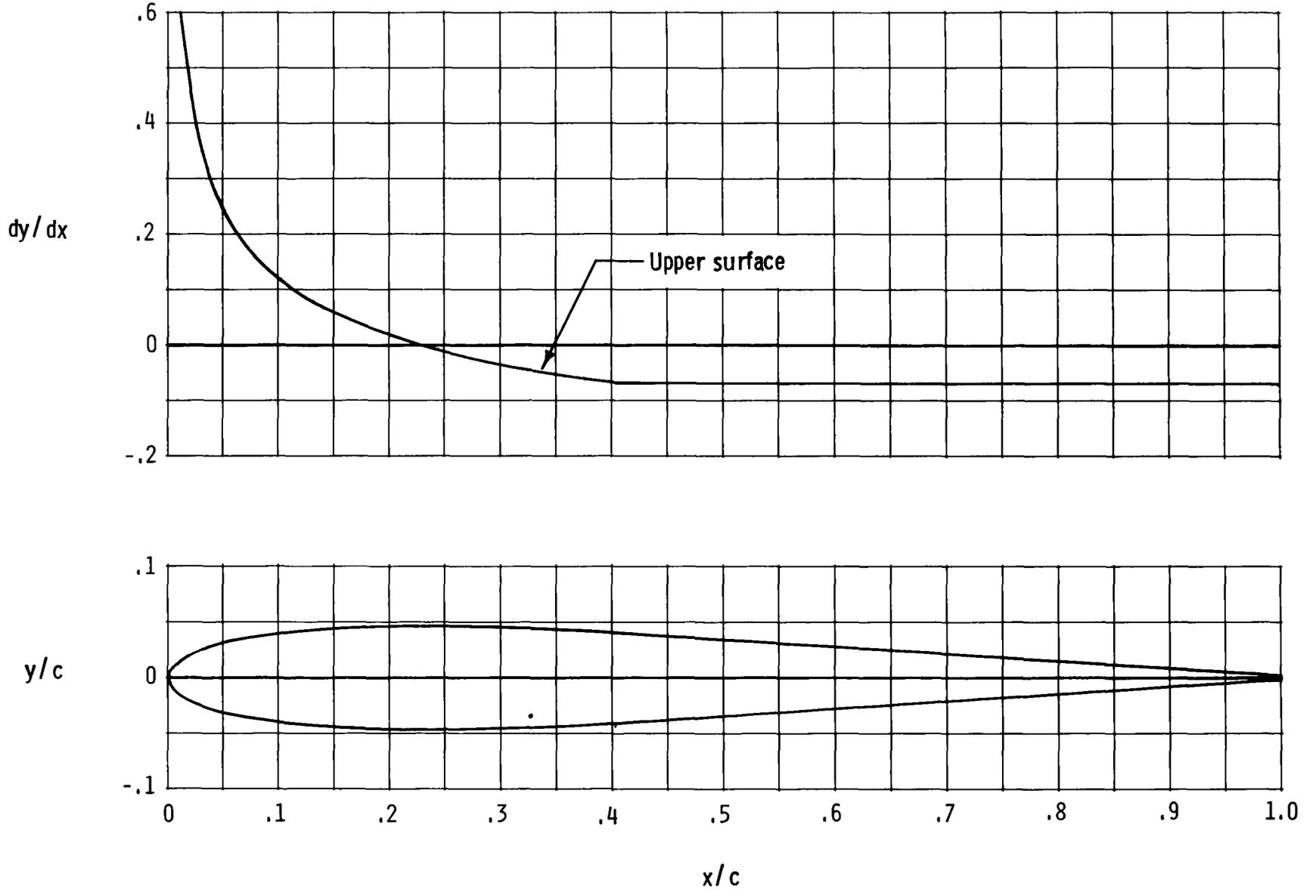


Figure 4.- Profile and surface-slope distribution of BHC 540 airfoil.

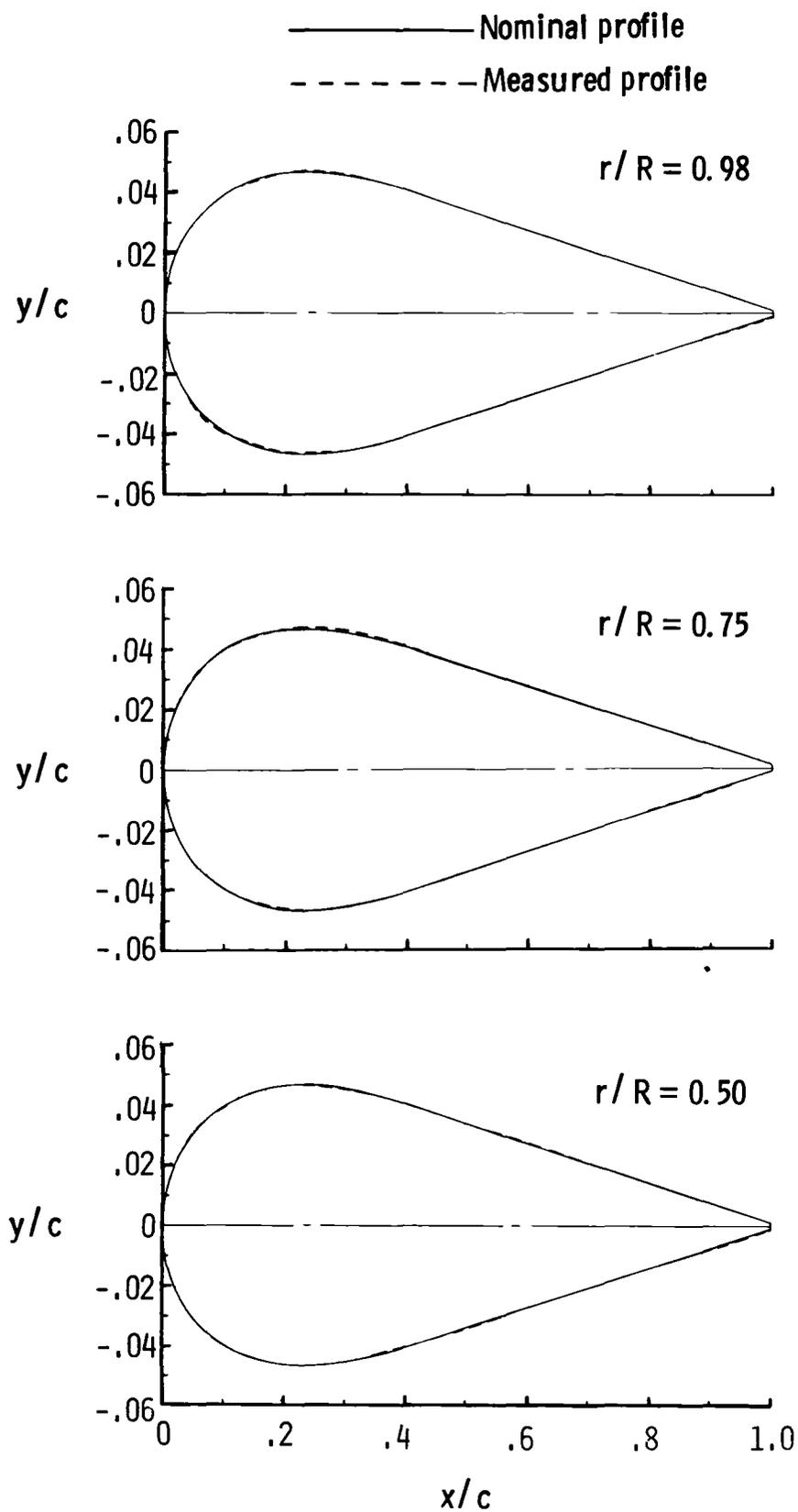
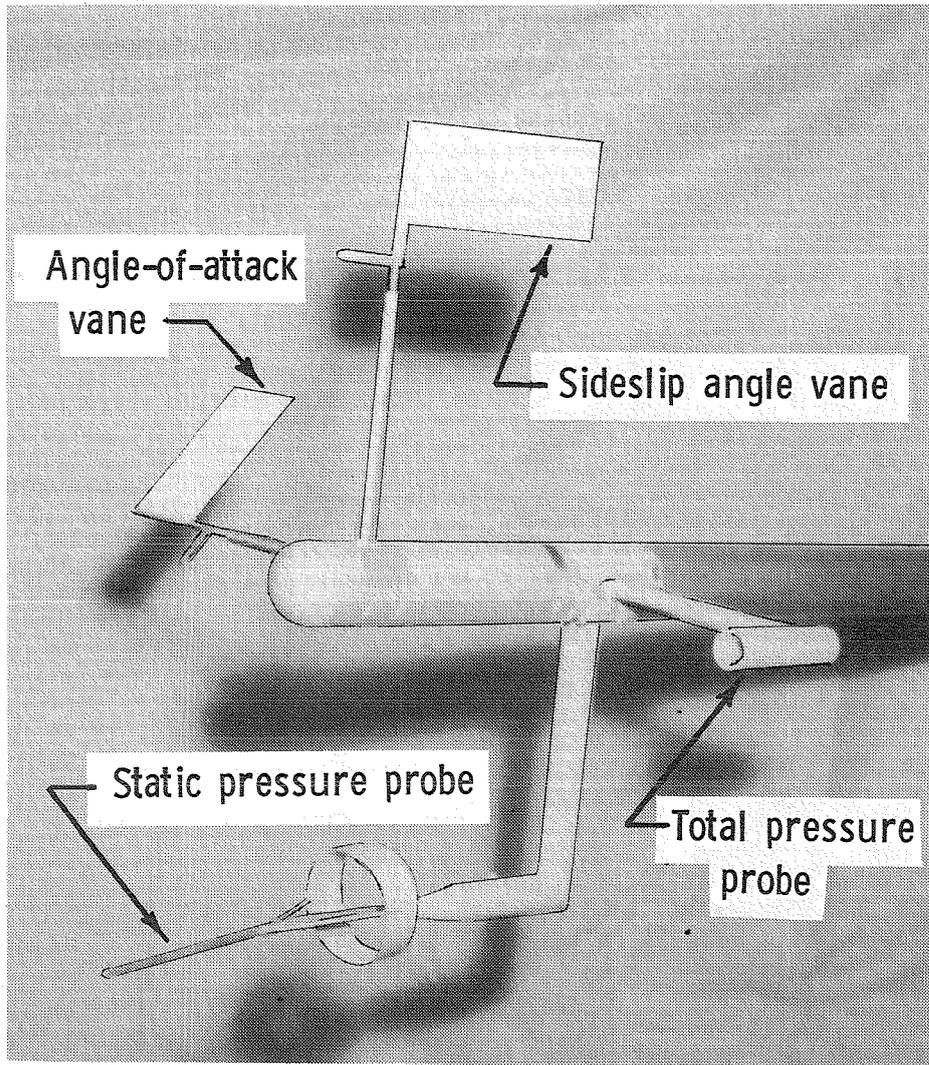
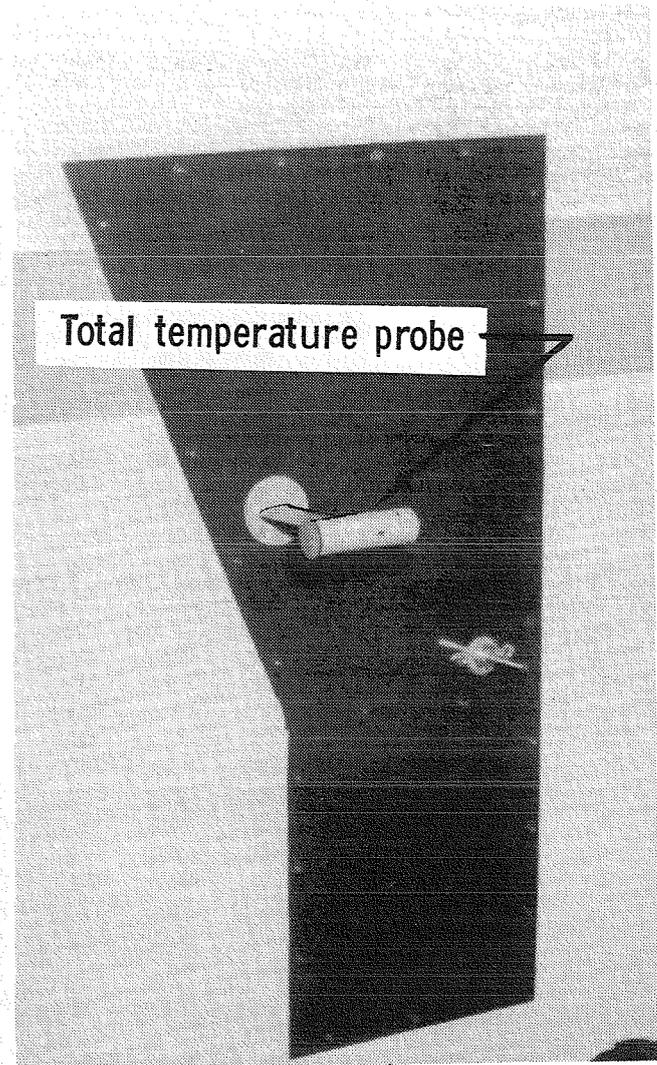


Figure 5.- Comparison of nominal and measured airfoil coordinates of main-rotor blade.



(a) Nose-boom sensors.



(b) Temperature sensors.

Figure 6.- PADS PCM instrumentation.

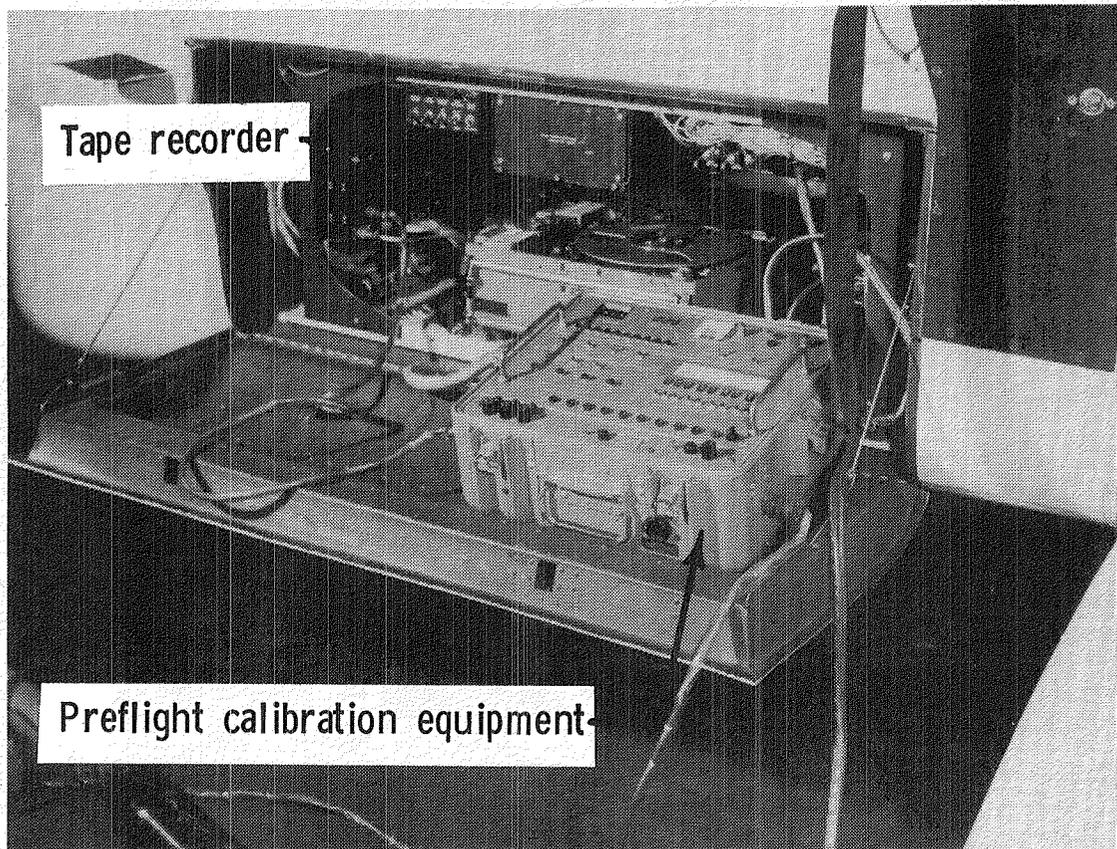
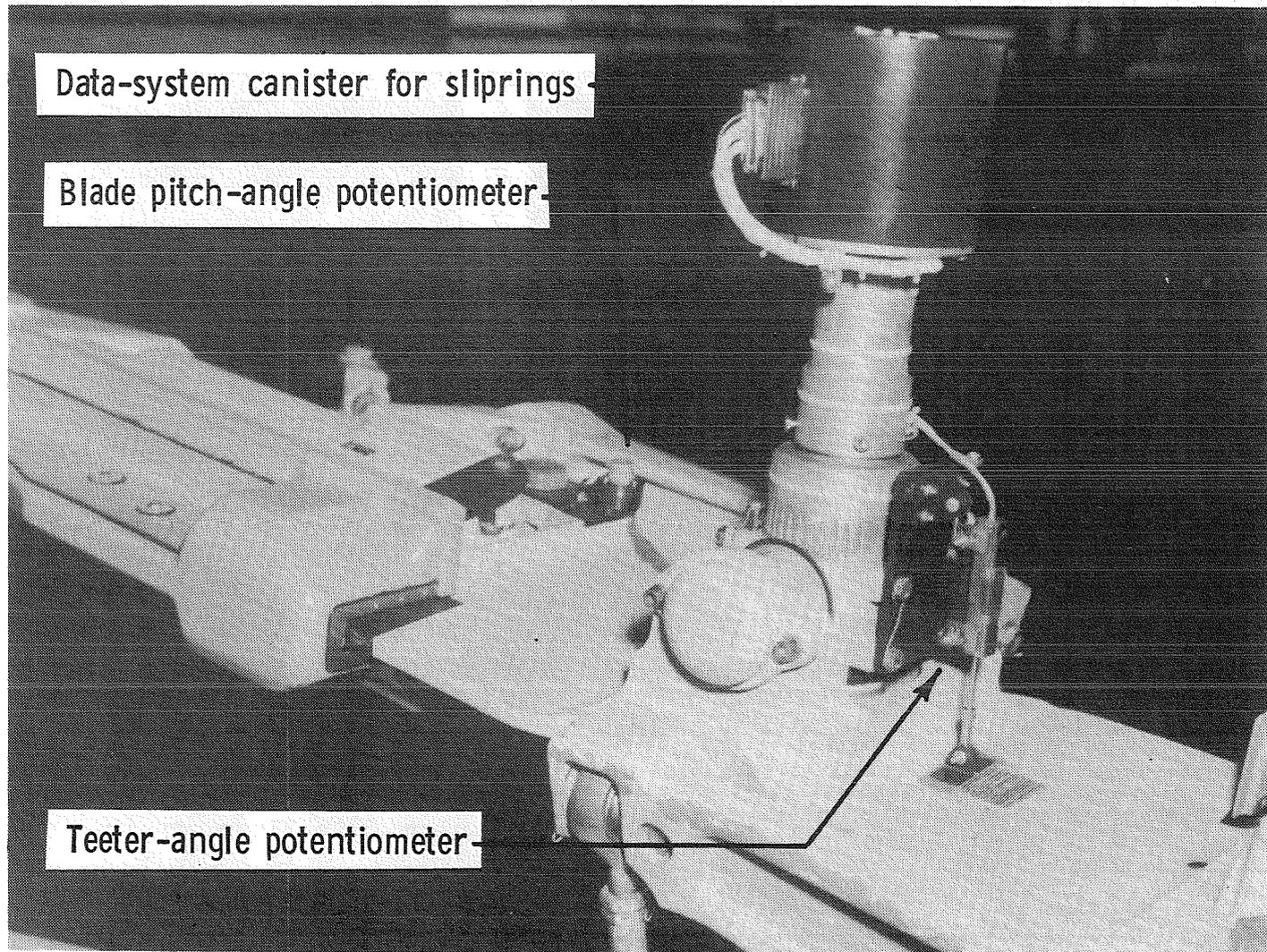
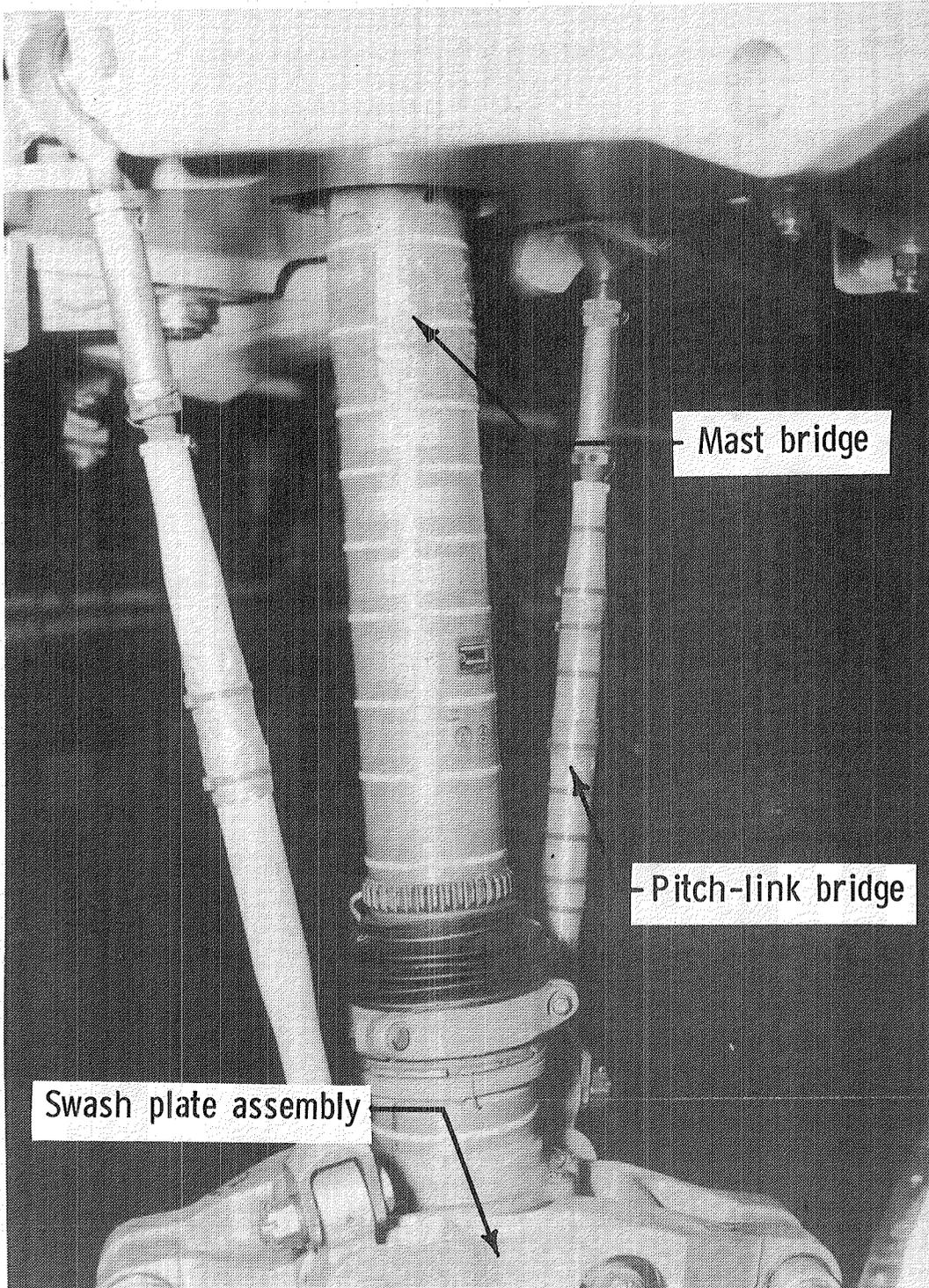


Figure 7.- PADS data system in aircraft ammunition bay.



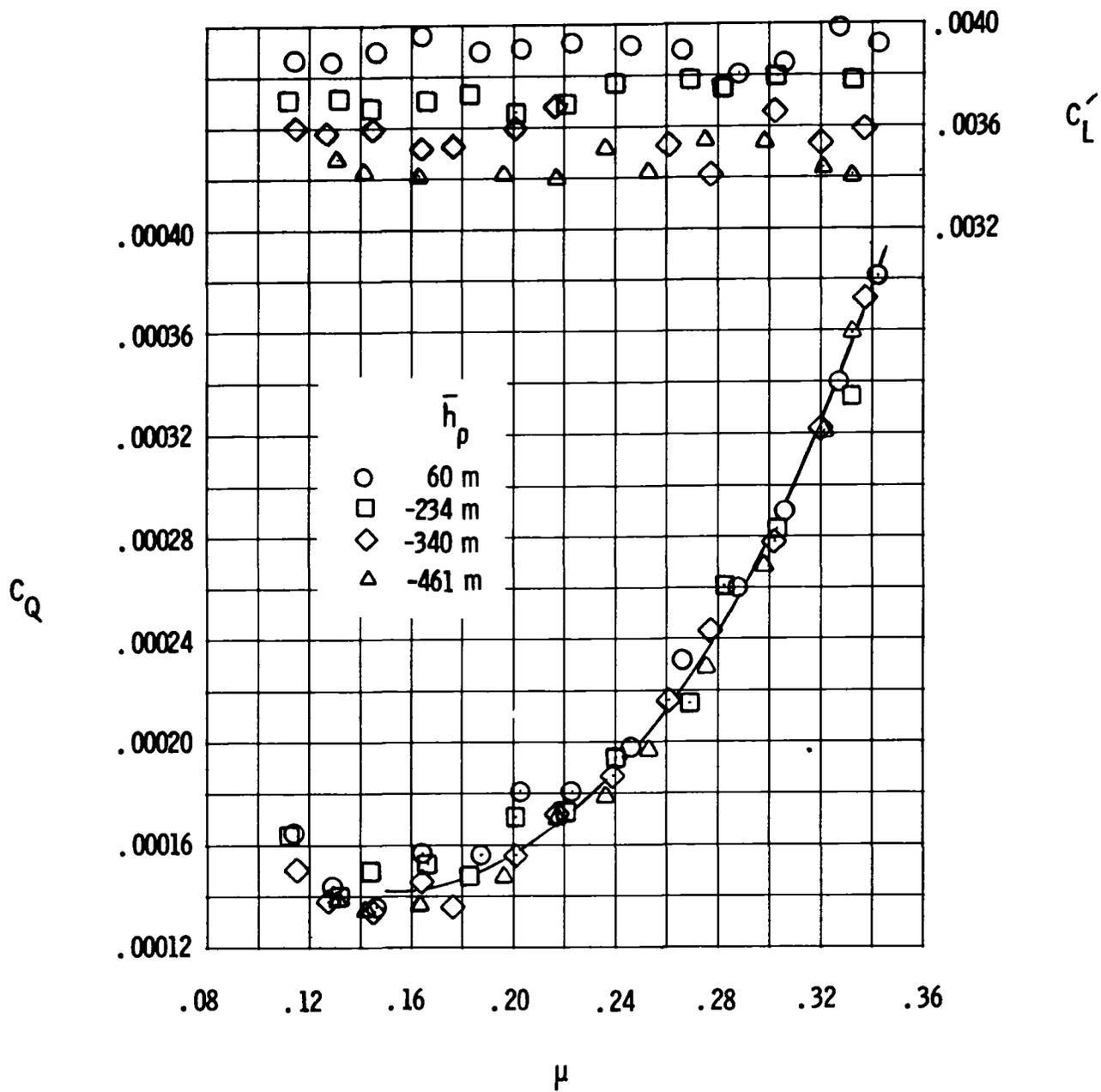
(a) Potentiometers and data-system canister

Figure 8.- PADS FM instrumentation.



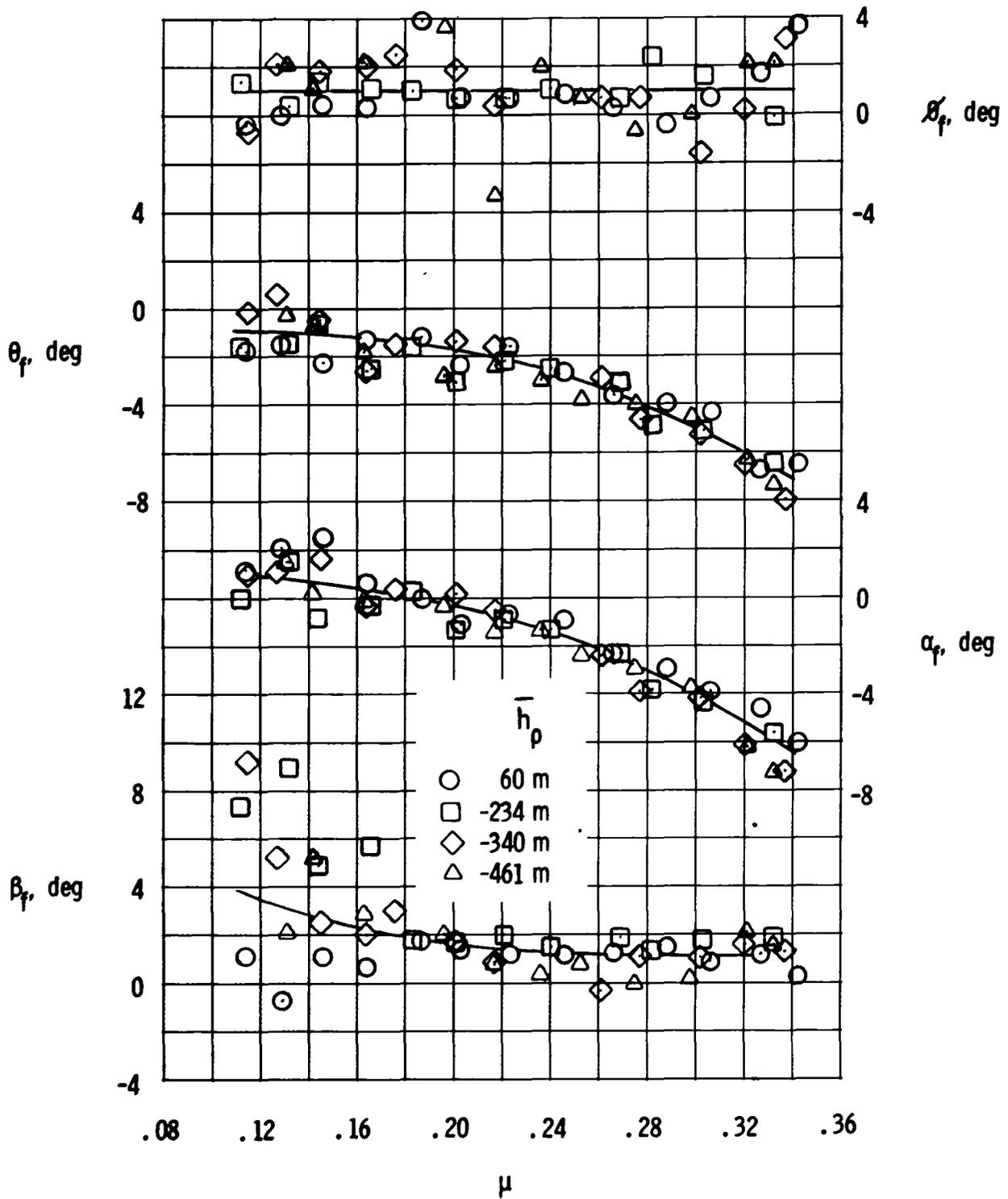
(b) Strain-guage bridge locations

Figure 8.- Concluded.



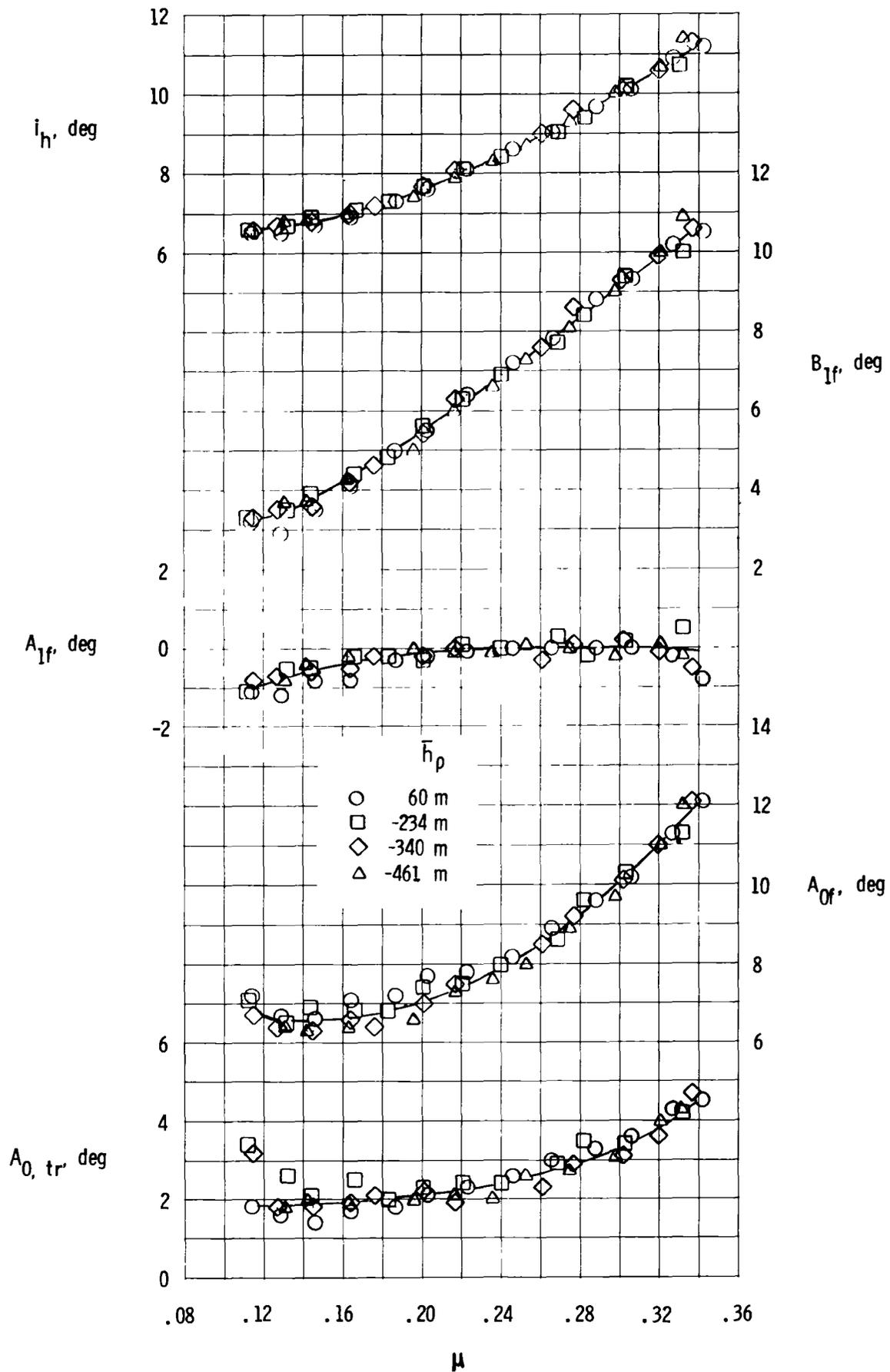
(a) Vehicle load and mast torque coefficients.

Figure 9.- Flight data for four consecutive level-flight speed sweeps.  $\bar{M}_h = 0.69$ .



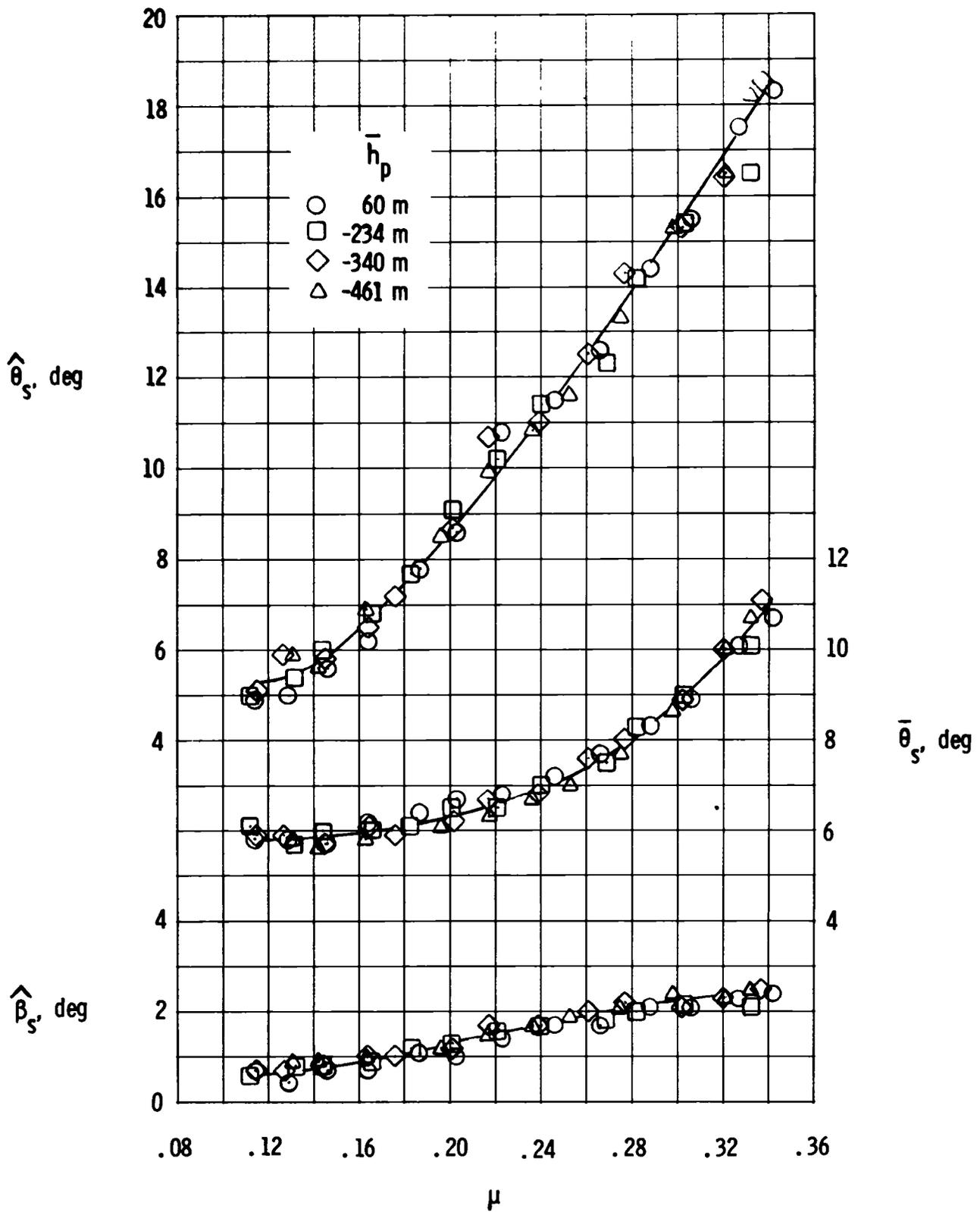
(b) Aircraft attitude

Figure 9.- Continued.



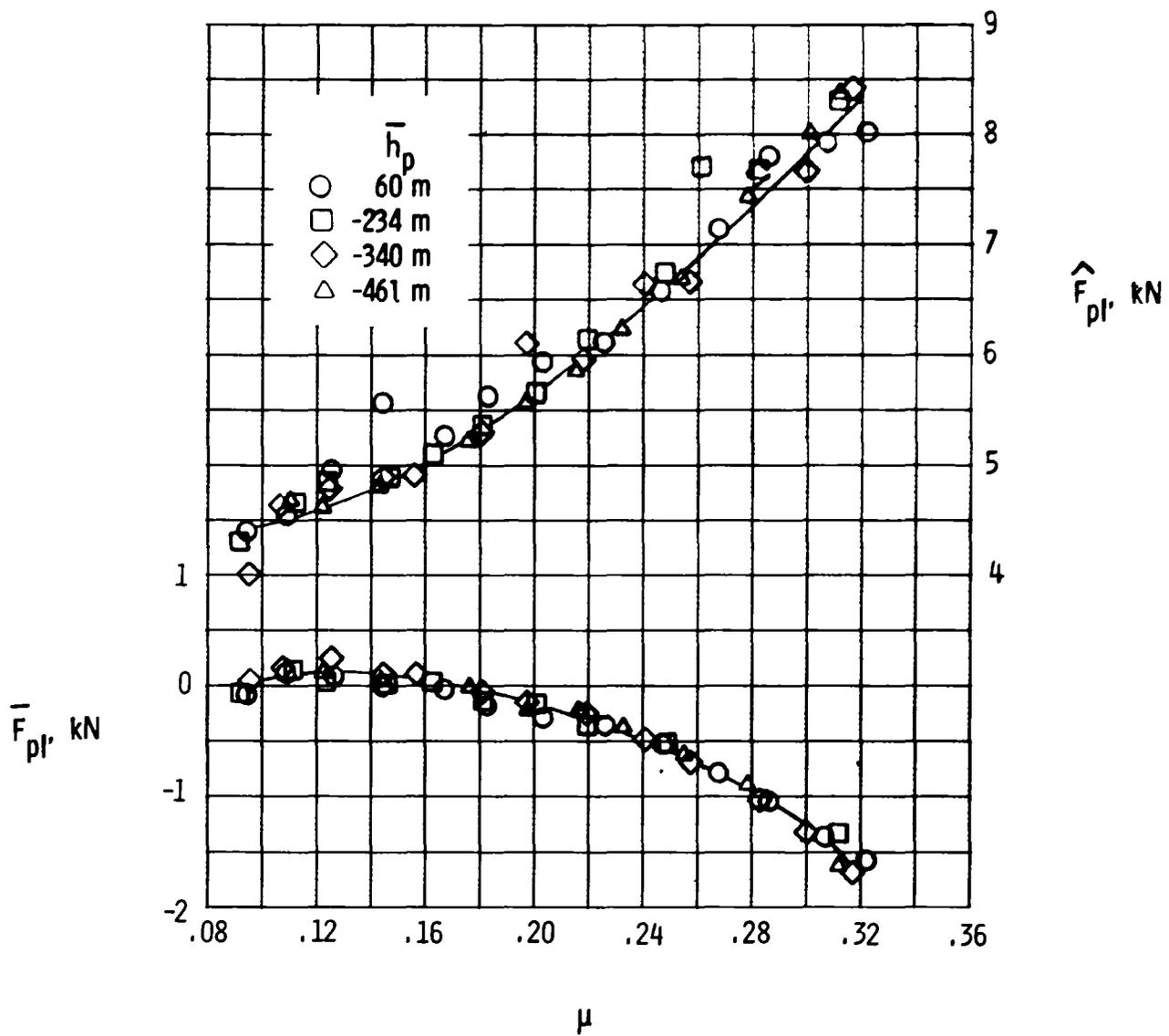
(c) Control parameters

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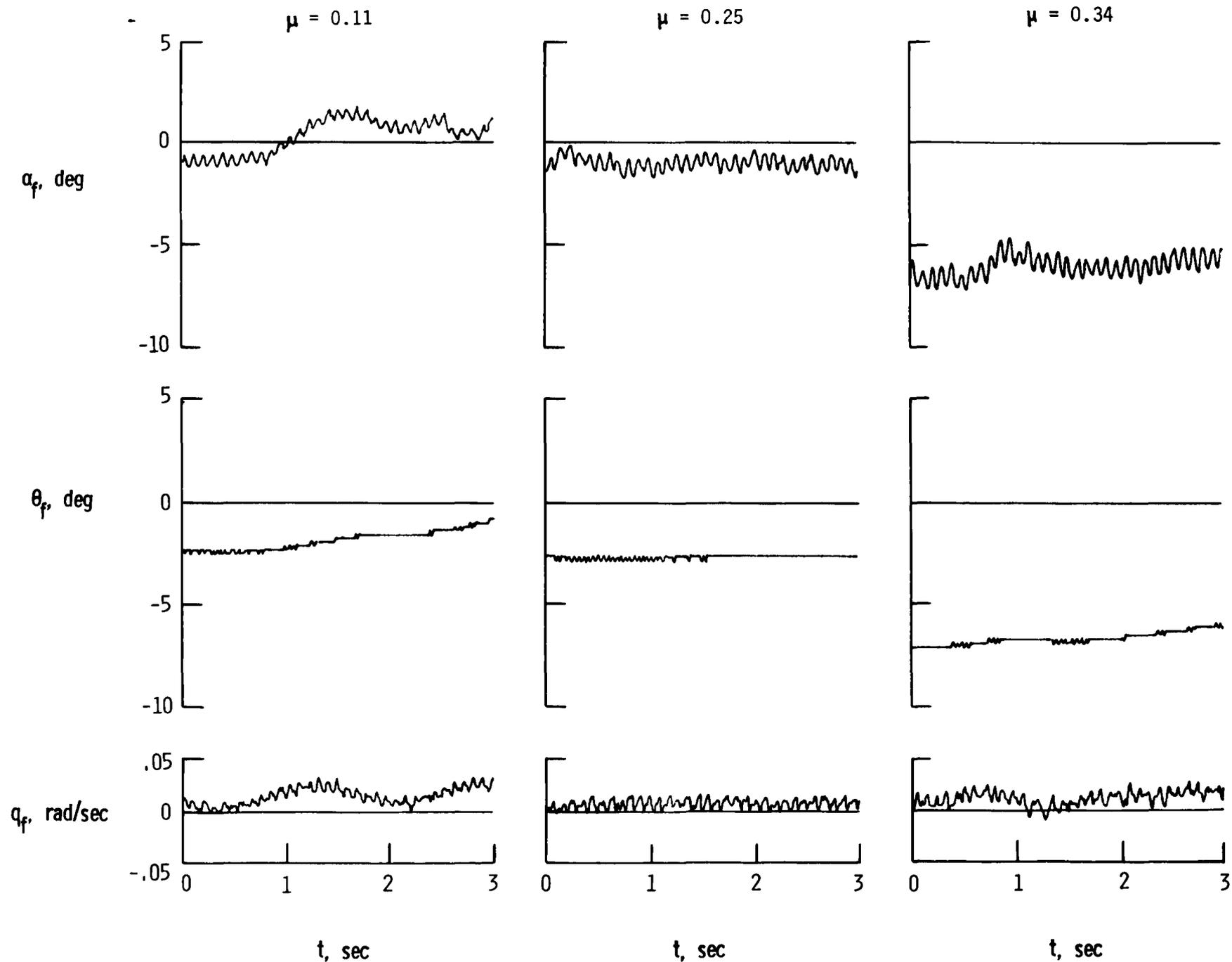
(d) Rotor-blade pitch and teeter angles.

Figure 9.- Continued.



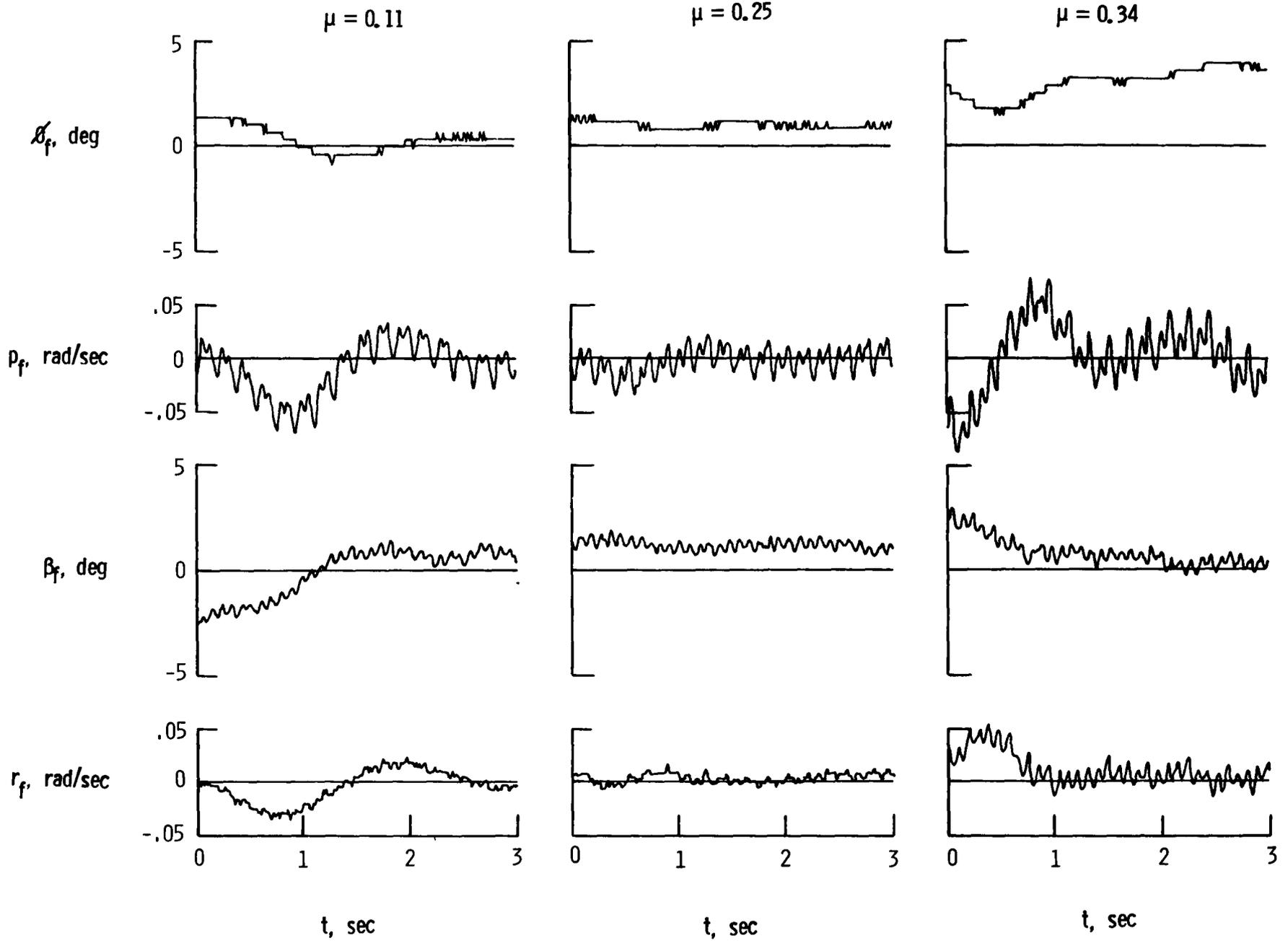
(e) Mean and peak-to-peak pitch-link loads

Figure 9.- Concluded.

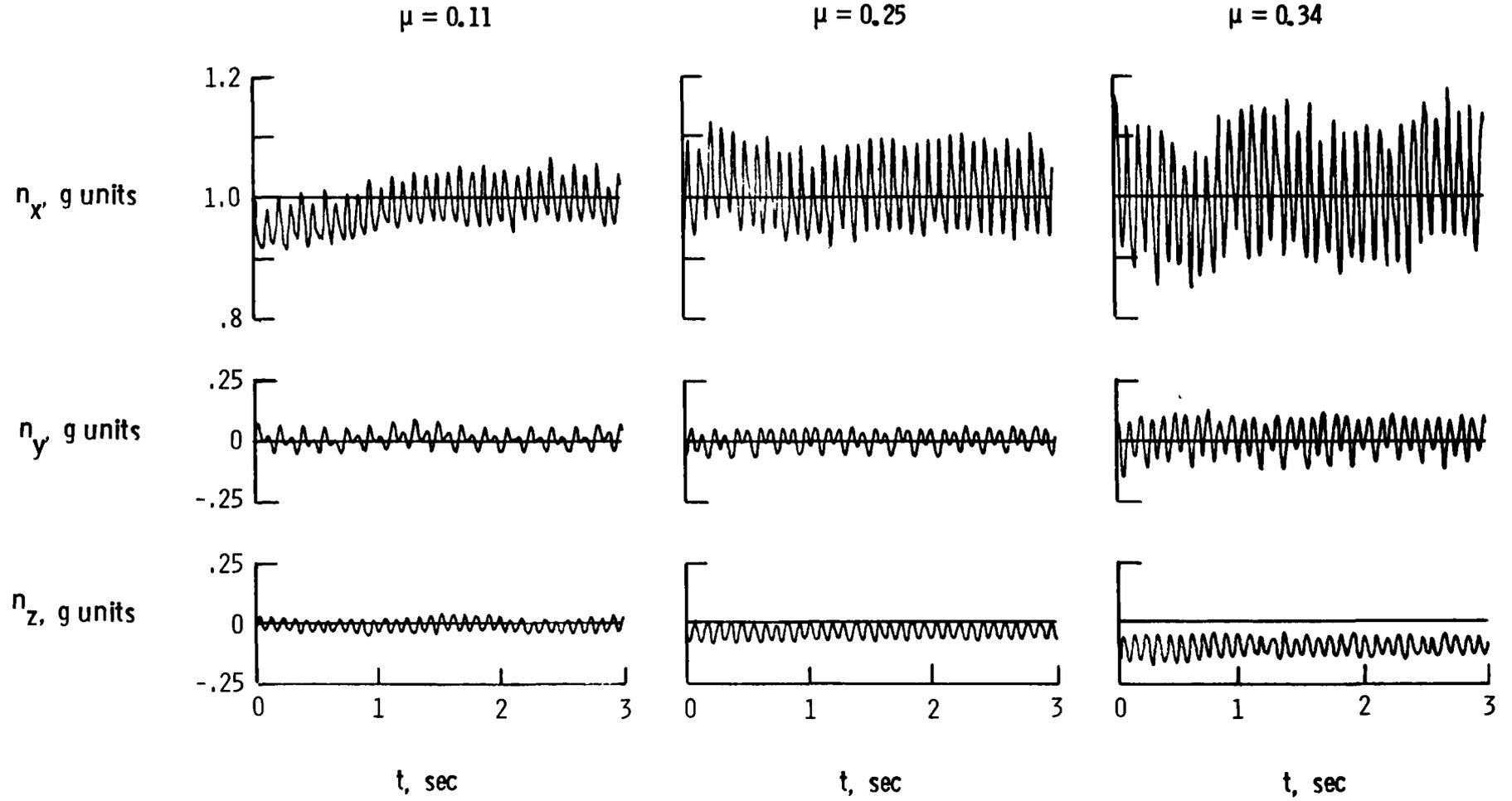


(a) Longitudinal parameters.

Figure 10.- Vehicle flight-state histories for three level-flight test points (Flight 11, runs 1, 8 and 13 of Appendix C); measured, uncorrected parameters.



(b) Lateral parameters  
Figure 10.- Continued.



(c) Acceleration components

Figure 10.- Concluded.

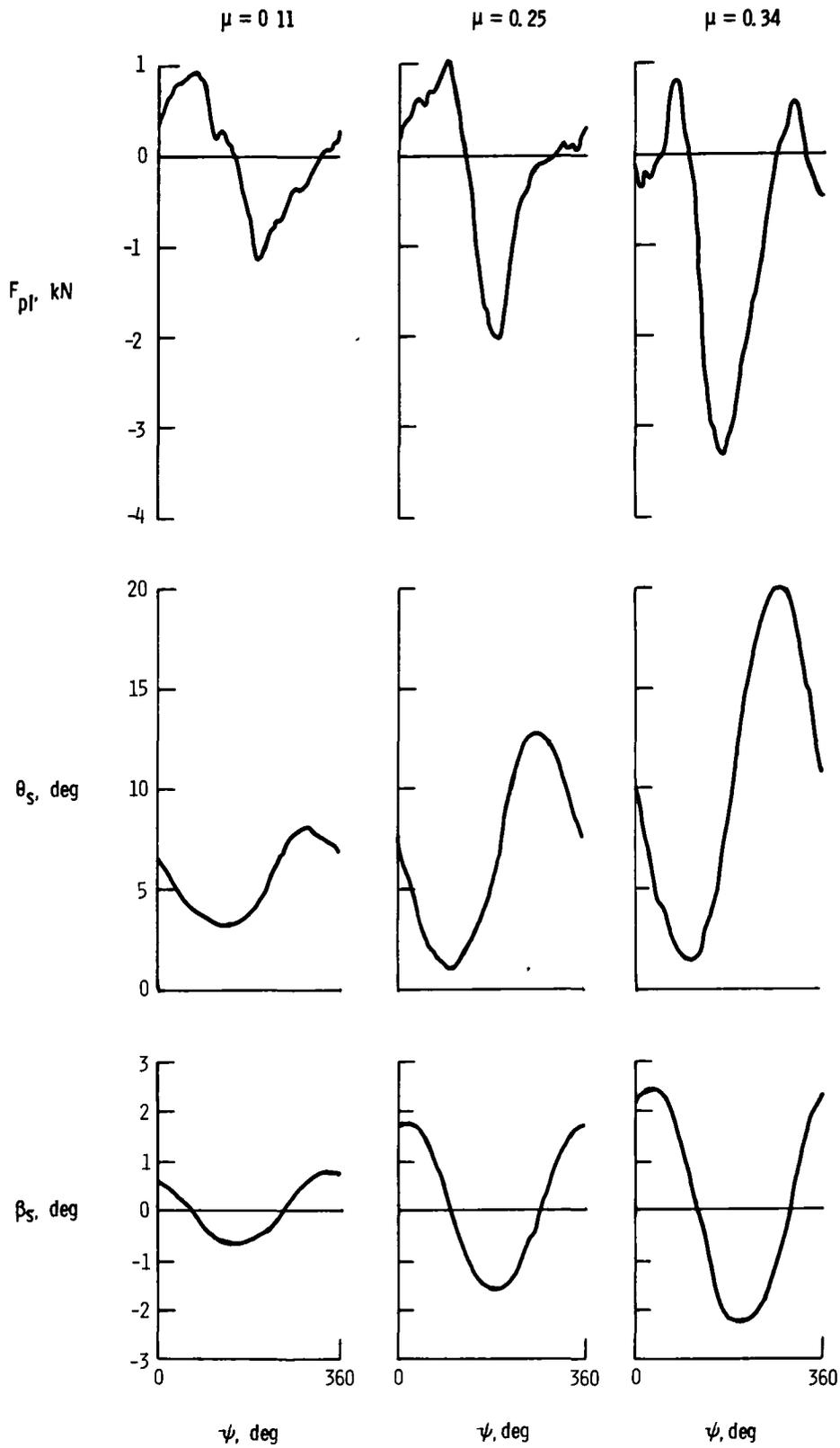


Figure 11.- Rotor-data records for three level-flight test points (Flight 11, runs 1, 8, and 13 of Appendix C).

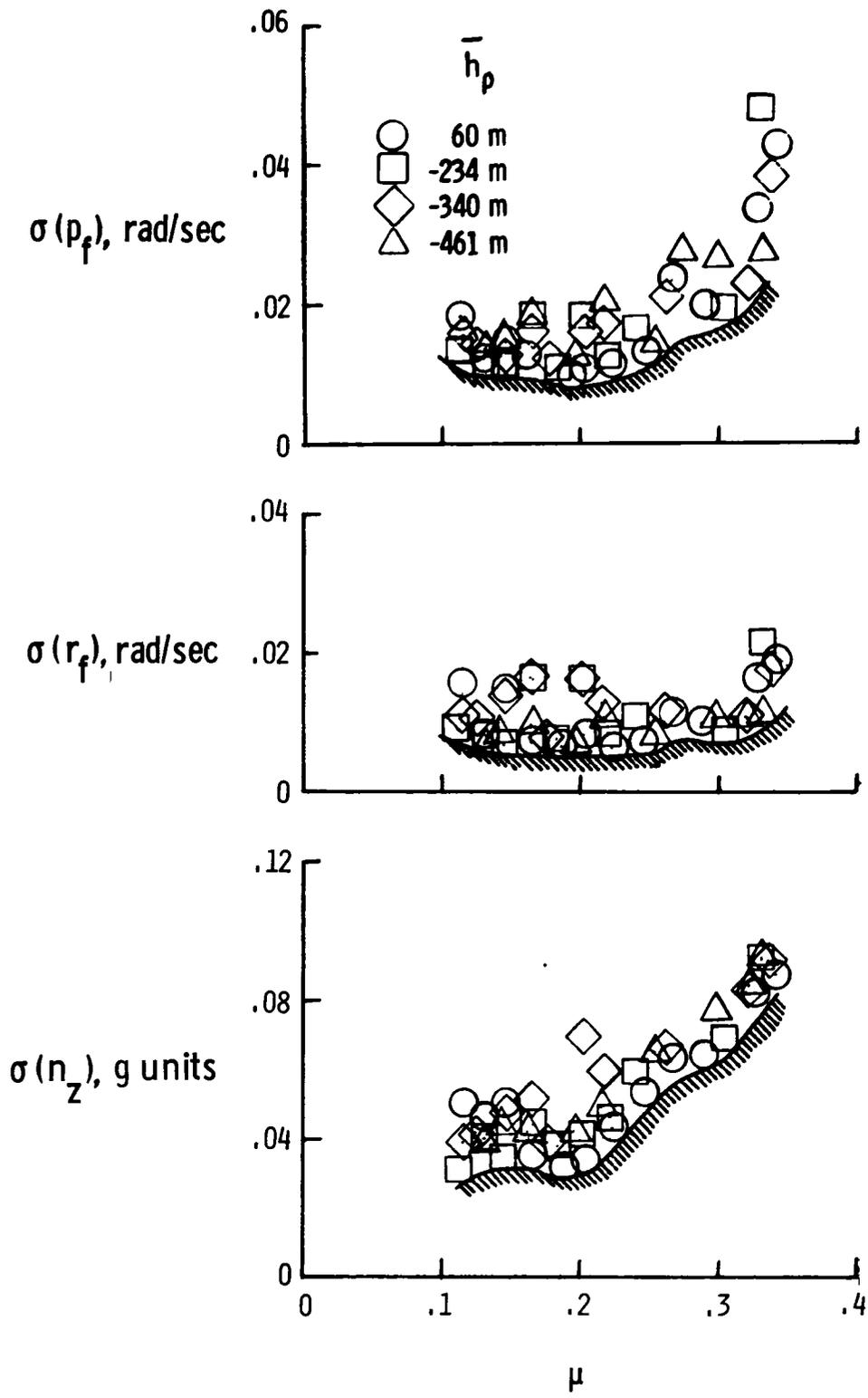


Figure 12.- Standard deviation of three measured, uncorrected, flight-state parameters for 12 second record at test-point condition. (Flight 11, runs 1-50 of Appendix C).

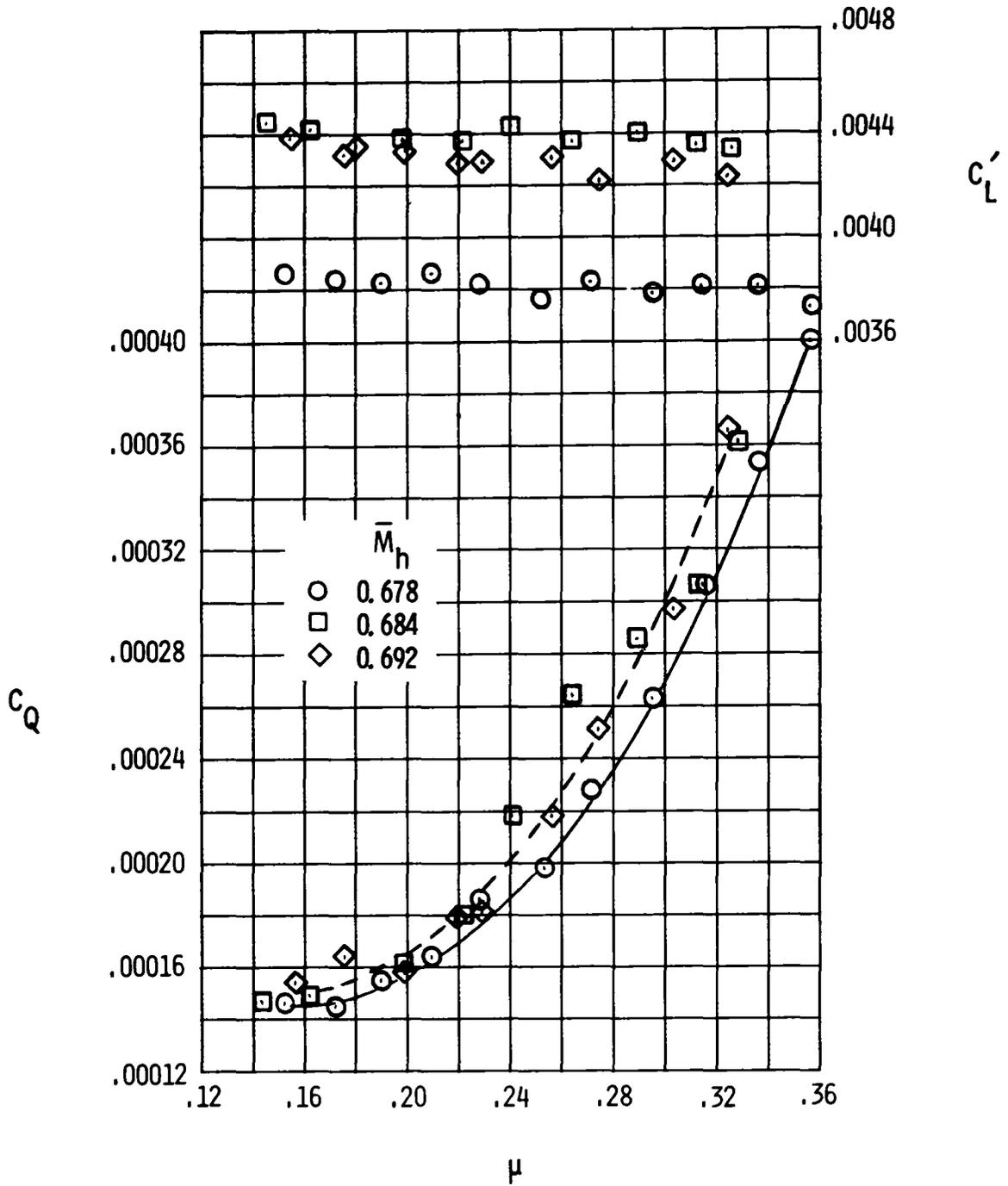


Figure 13.- Performance data for minimal test-point period.

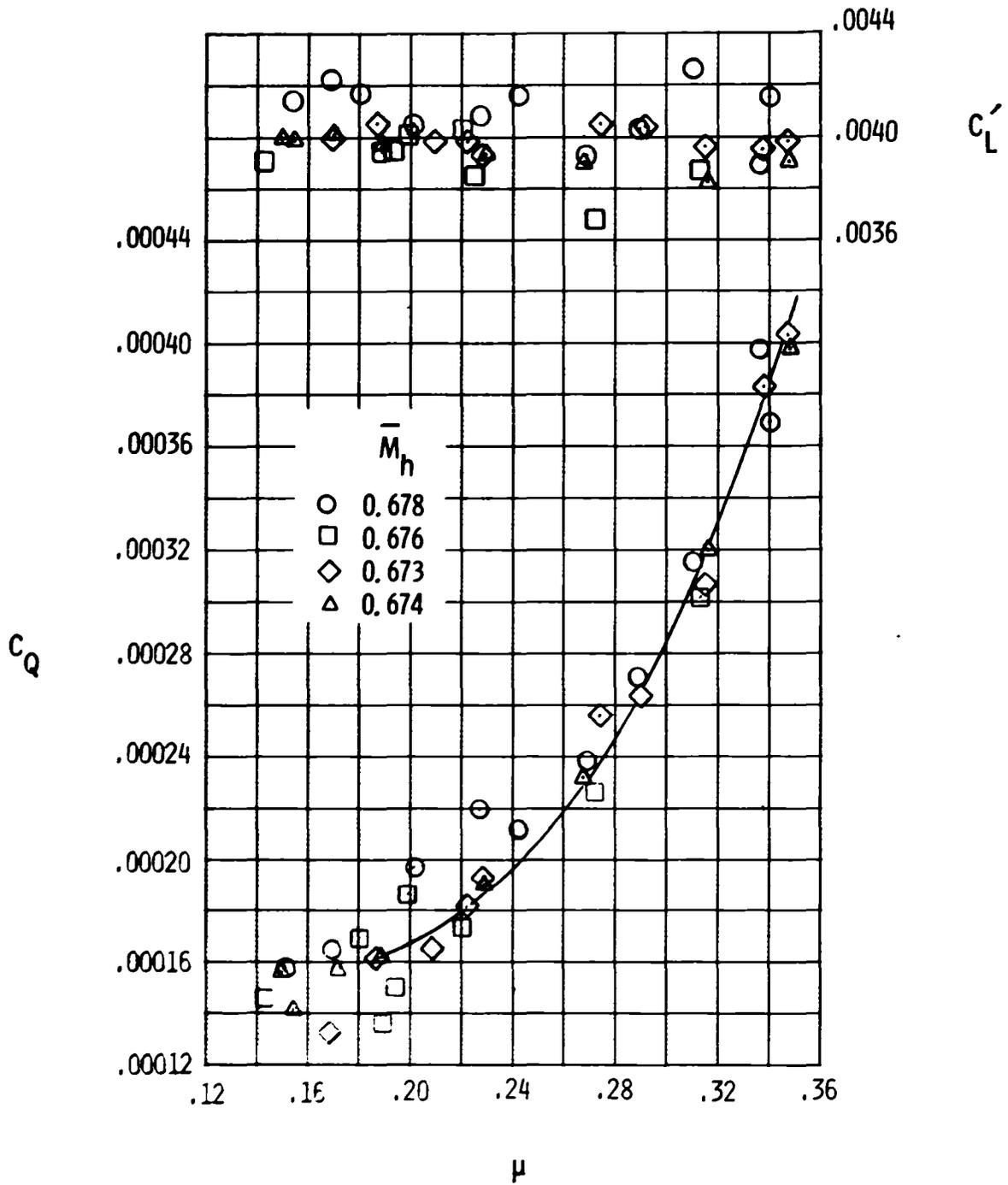


Figure 14.- Performance data for nominal seven-second test-point period.

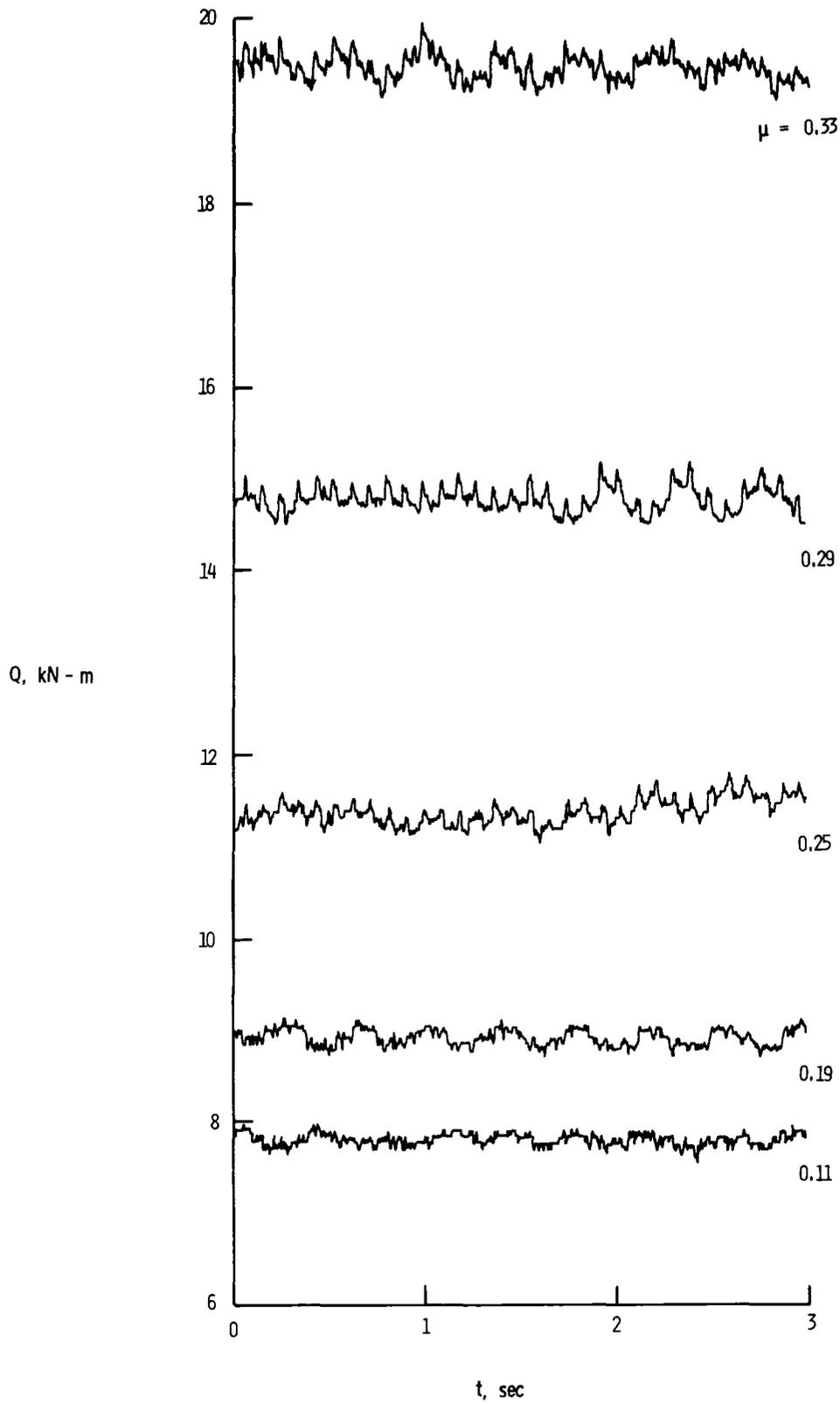
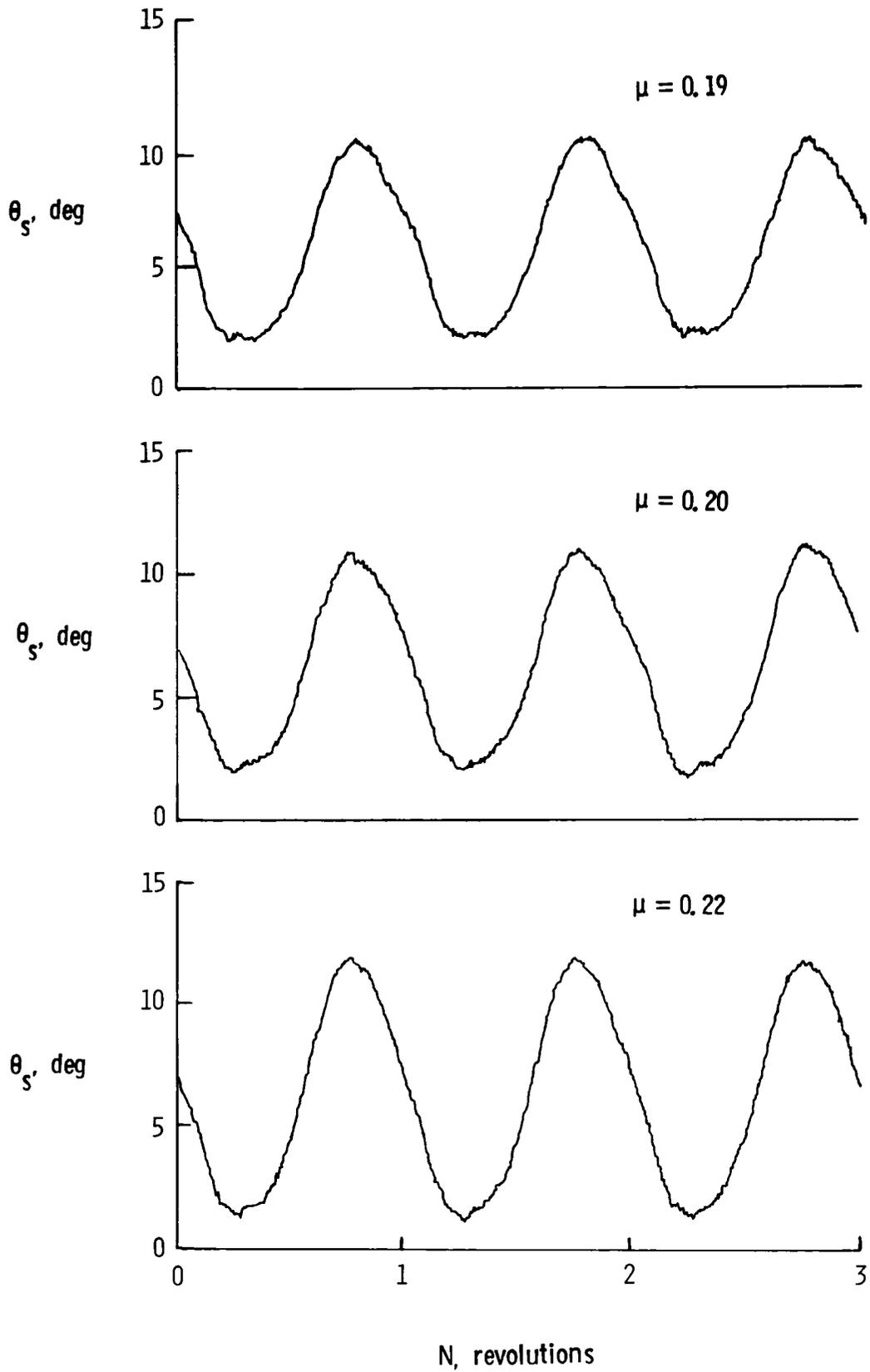
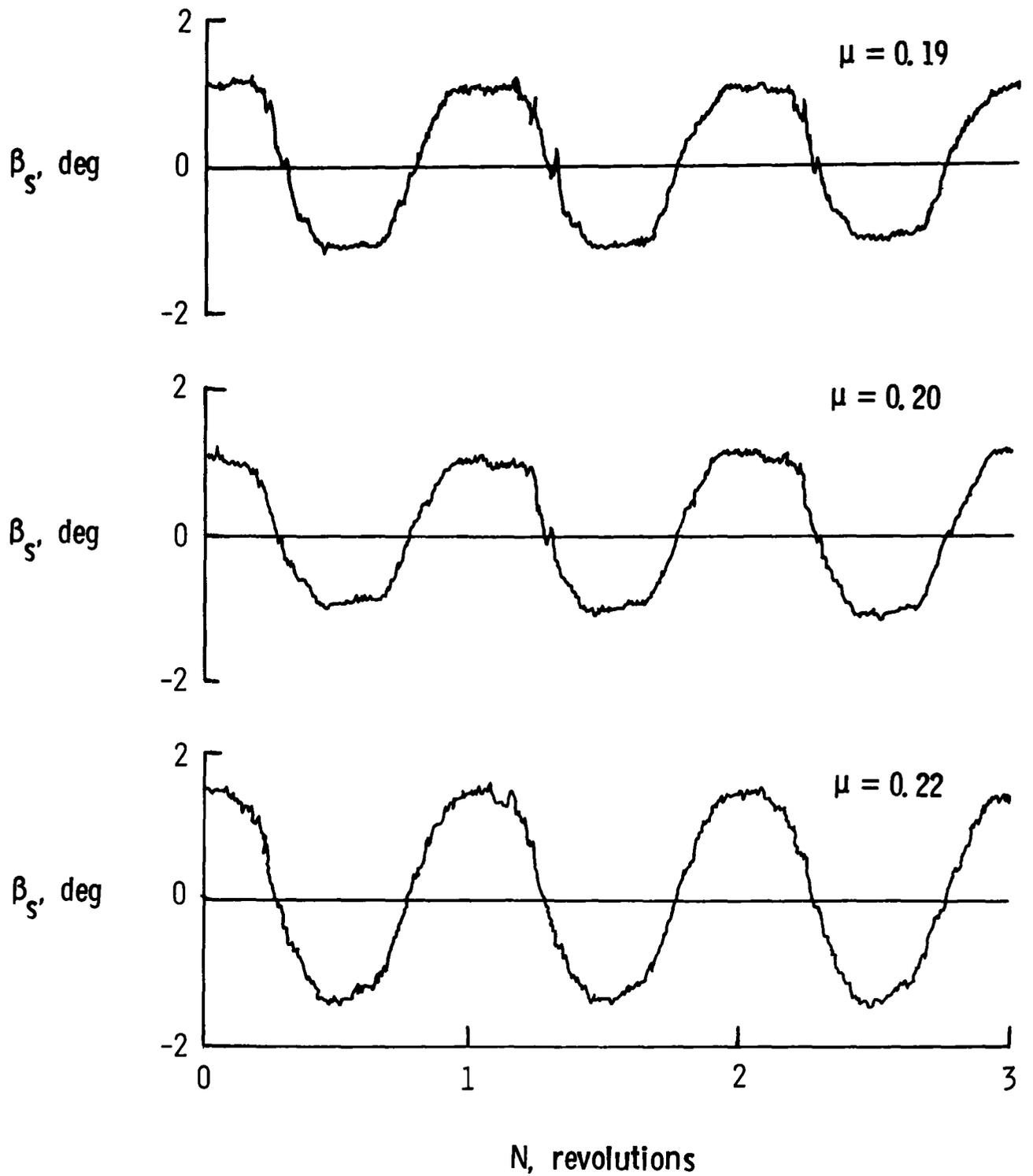


Figure 15.- Mast-torque histories for level-flight test points.  
 $\bar{M}_h = 0.69$ ;  $\bar{C}_L' = 0.0039$ .



(a) Blade pitch angle

Figure 16.- Blade-motion histories for level-flight test points.  
 $\bar{M}_h = 0.69$ ;  $\bar{C}_L = 0.0039$ .



(b) Blade teeter angle

Figure 16.- Concluded.

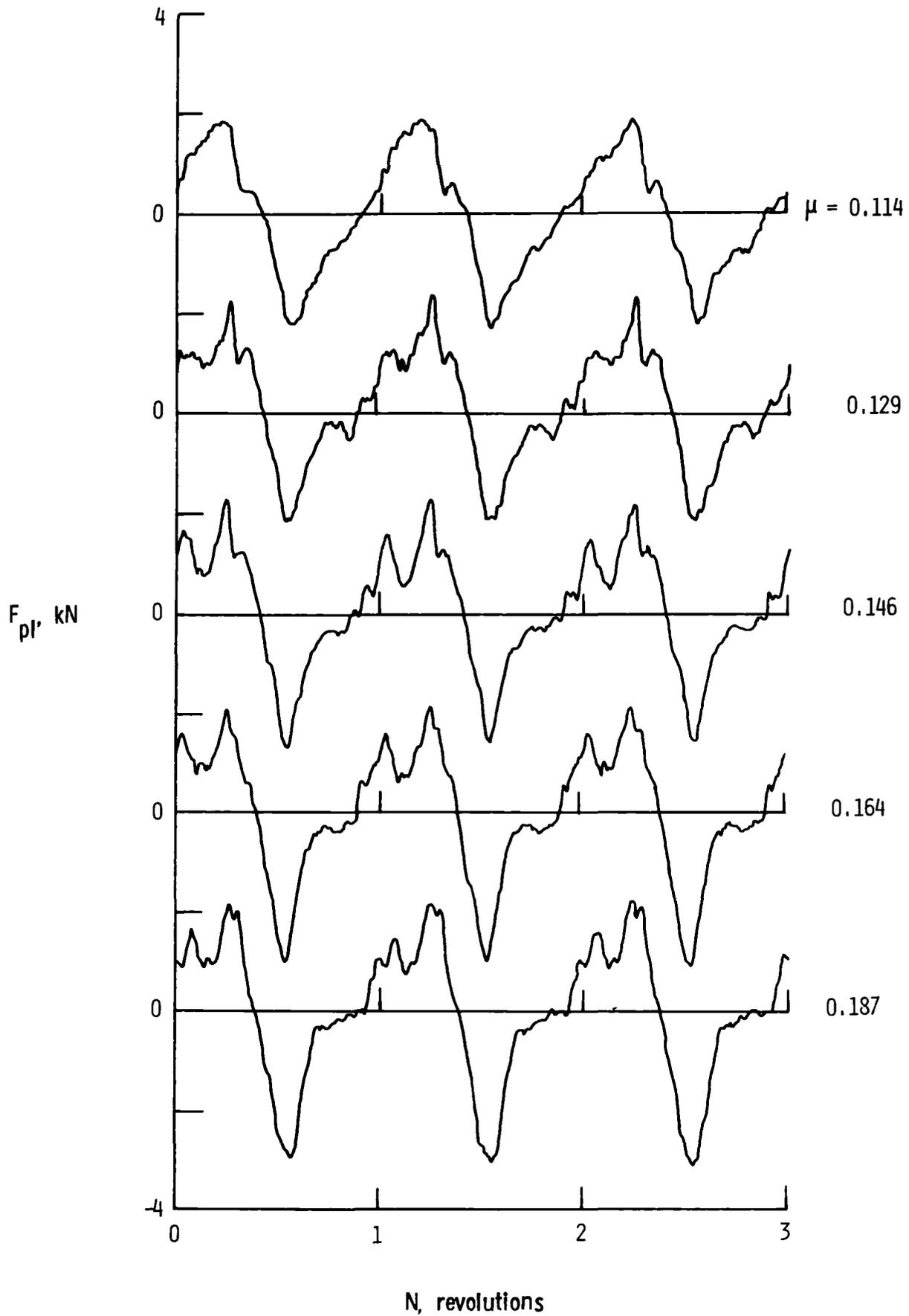


Figure 17.- Pitch-link load histories for level-flight test points.  
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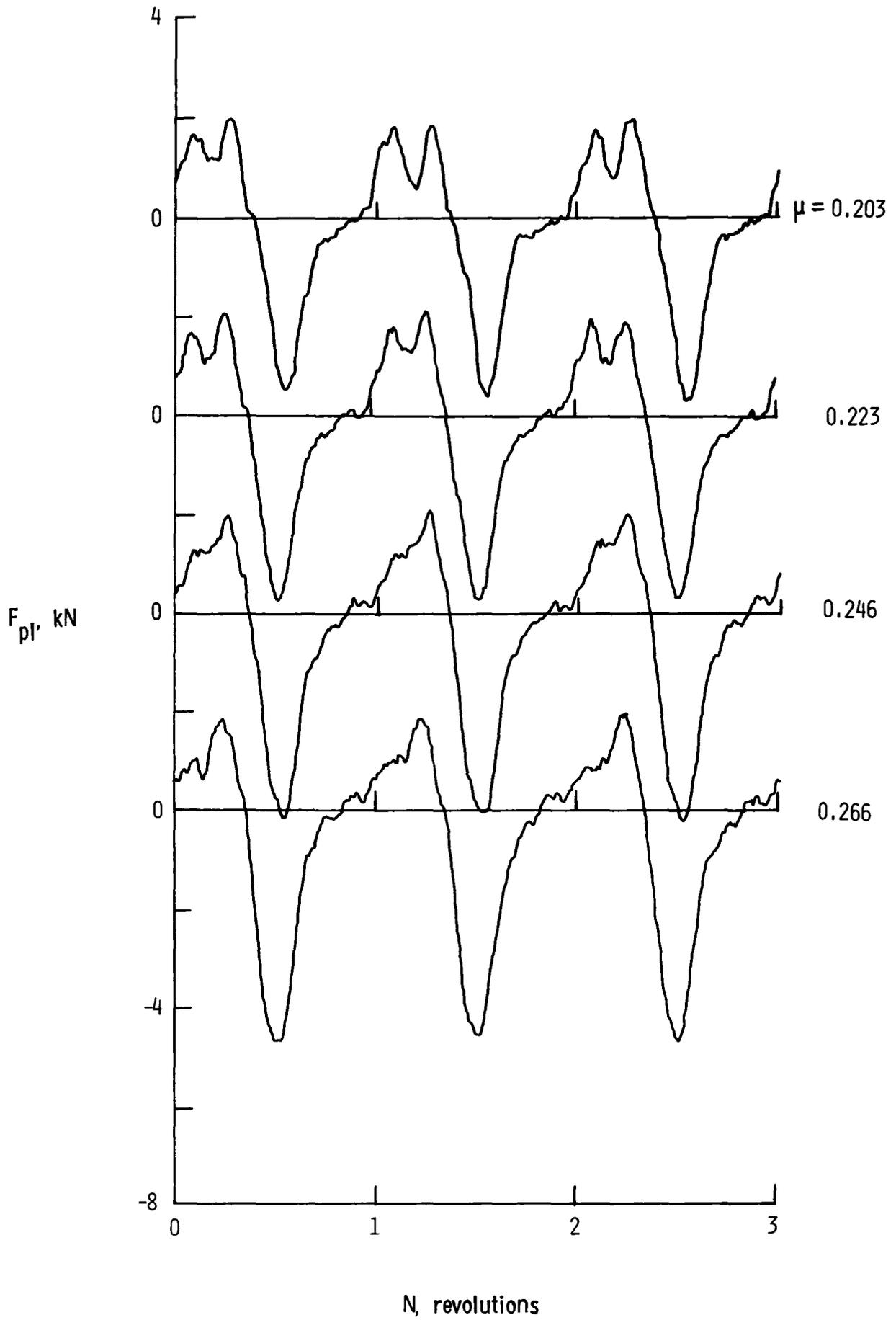


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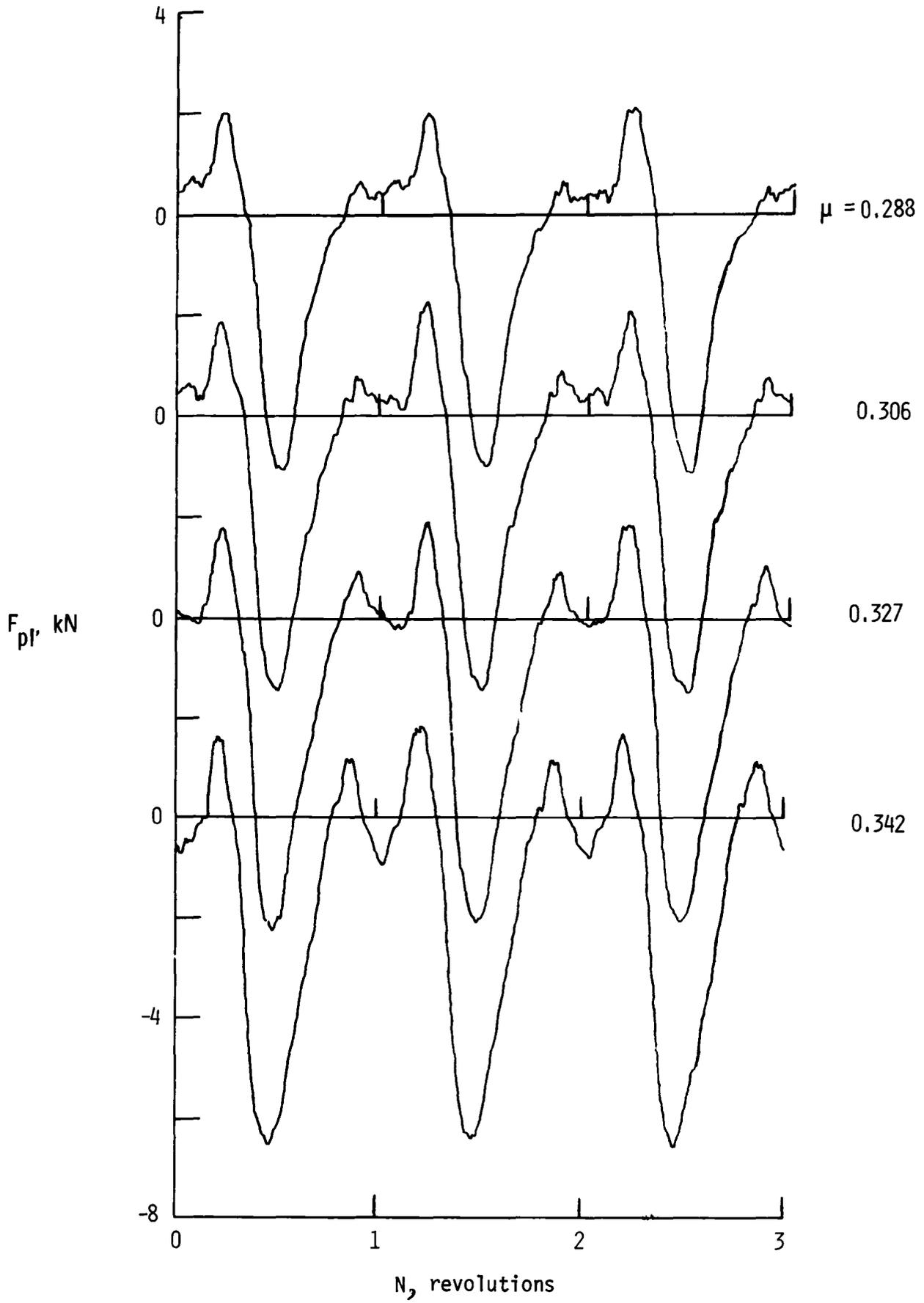


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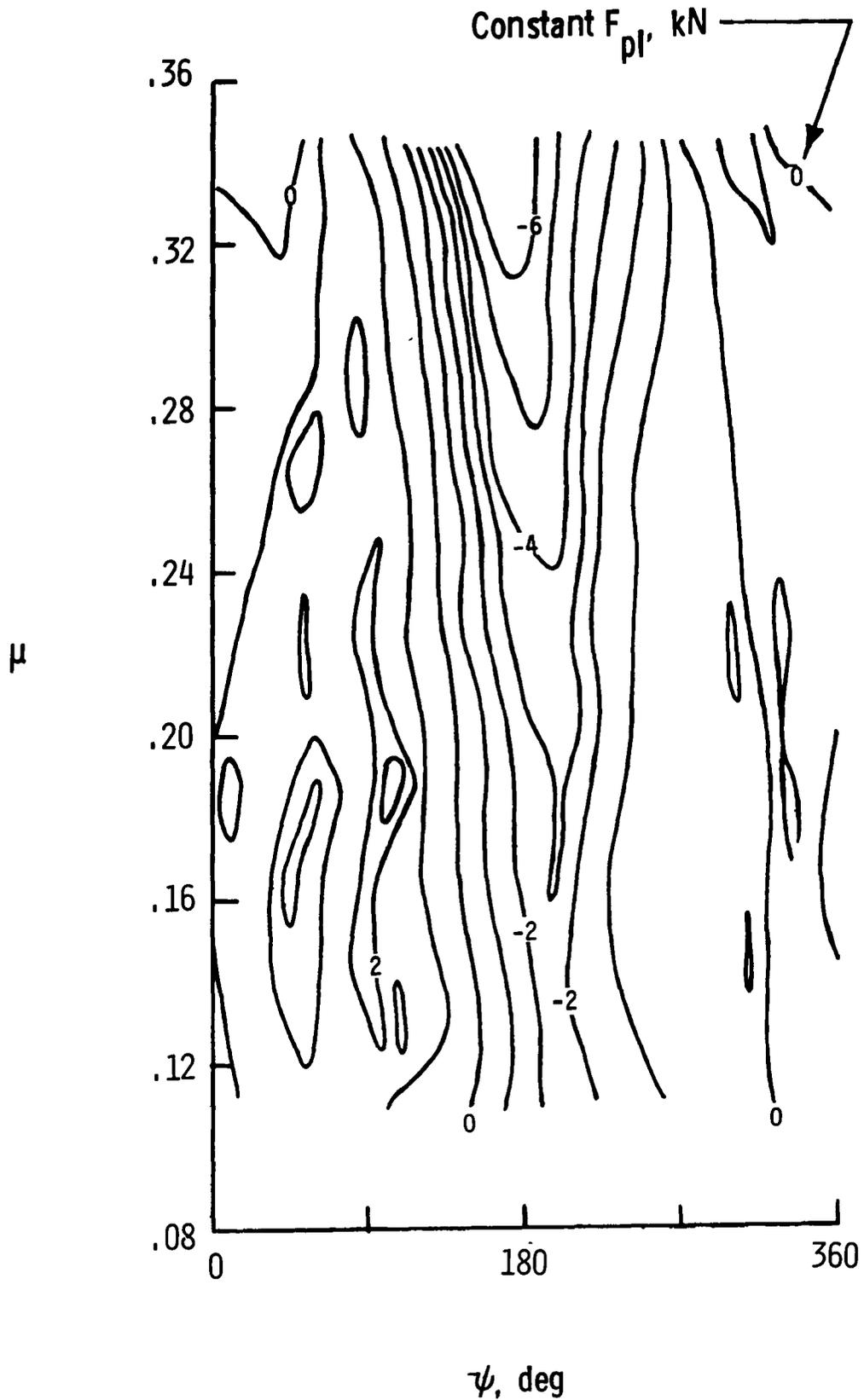


Figure 18.- Occurrence of specific values of pitch-link load as a function of rotor azimuth and tip-speed ratio.  $\bar{M}_n = 0.69$ ;  $\bar{C}_L' = 0.0039$ .

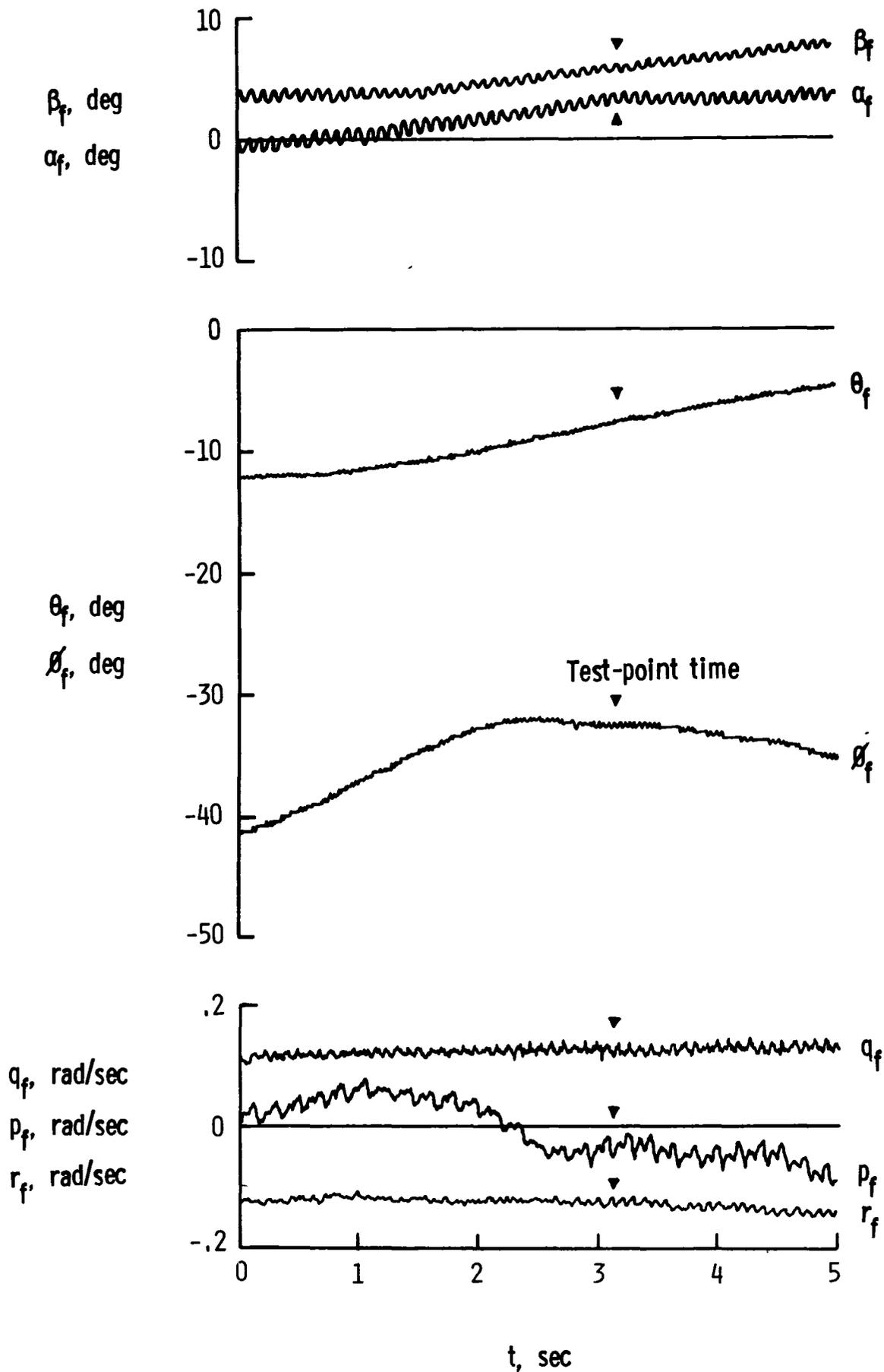


Figure 19.- Flight-state and control parameter histories for a descending left turn (Test point for flight 27, run 11B of Appendix C); measured, uncorrected parameters.  $C_L' = 0.0058$ ;  $\mu = 0.24$ .

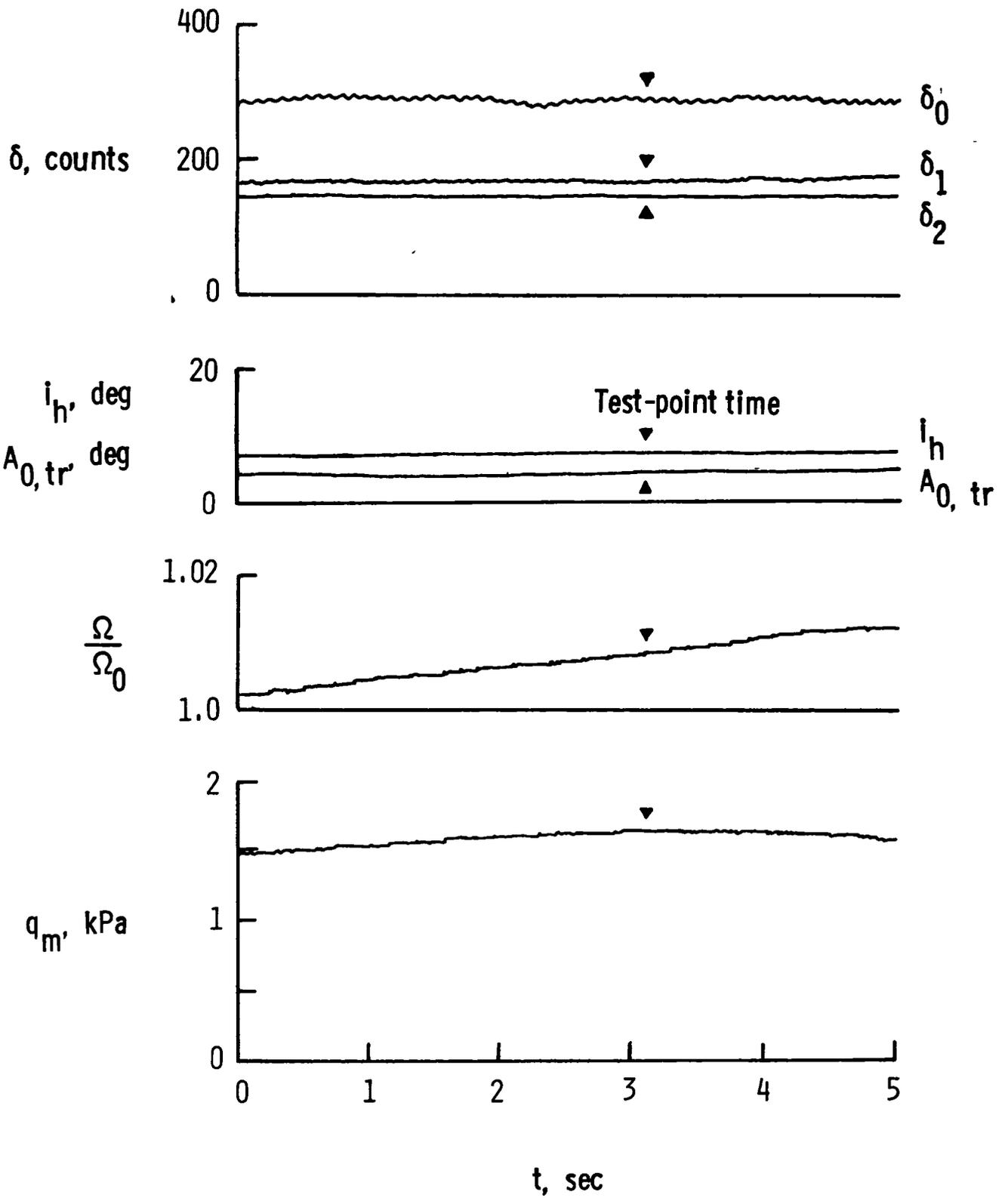


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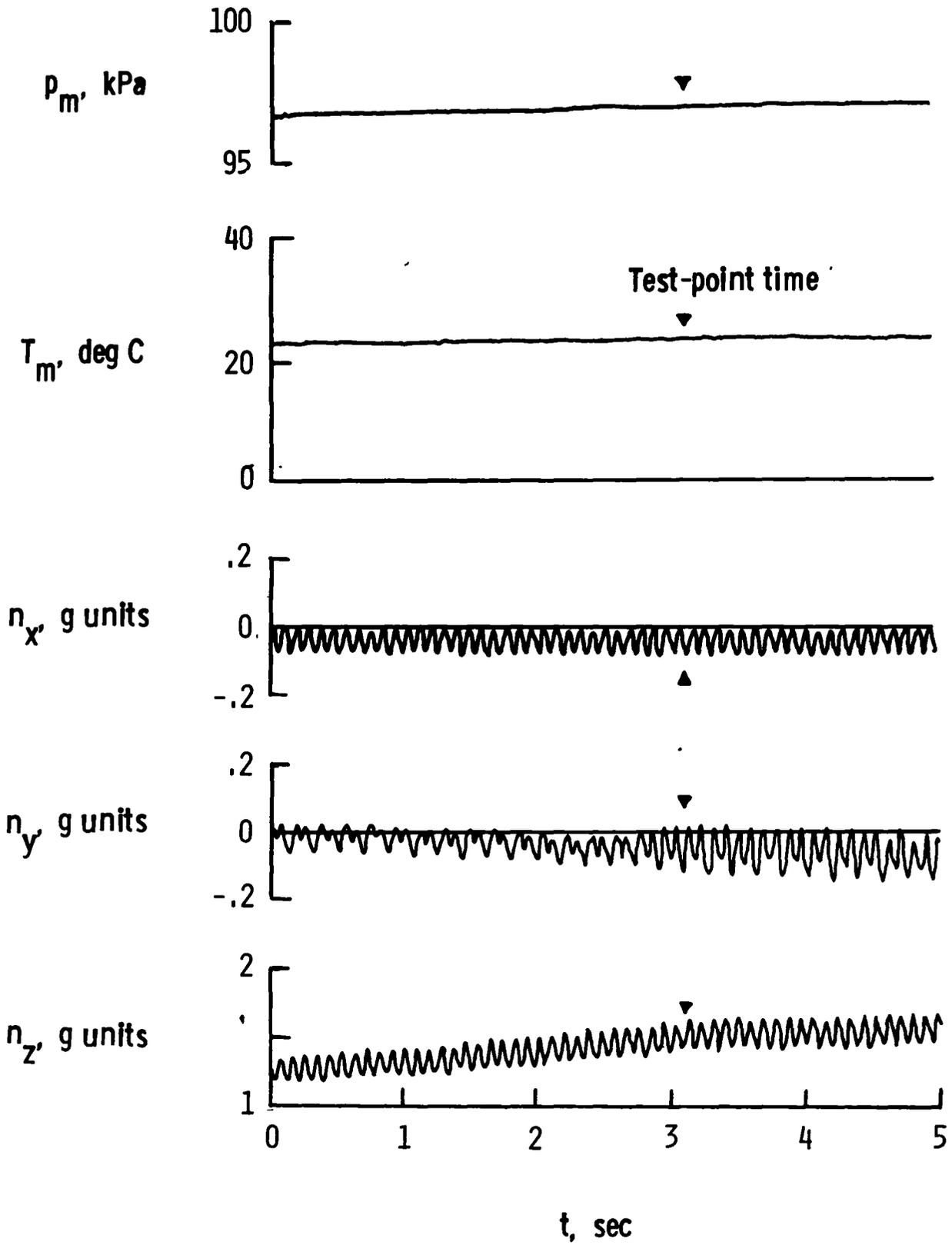


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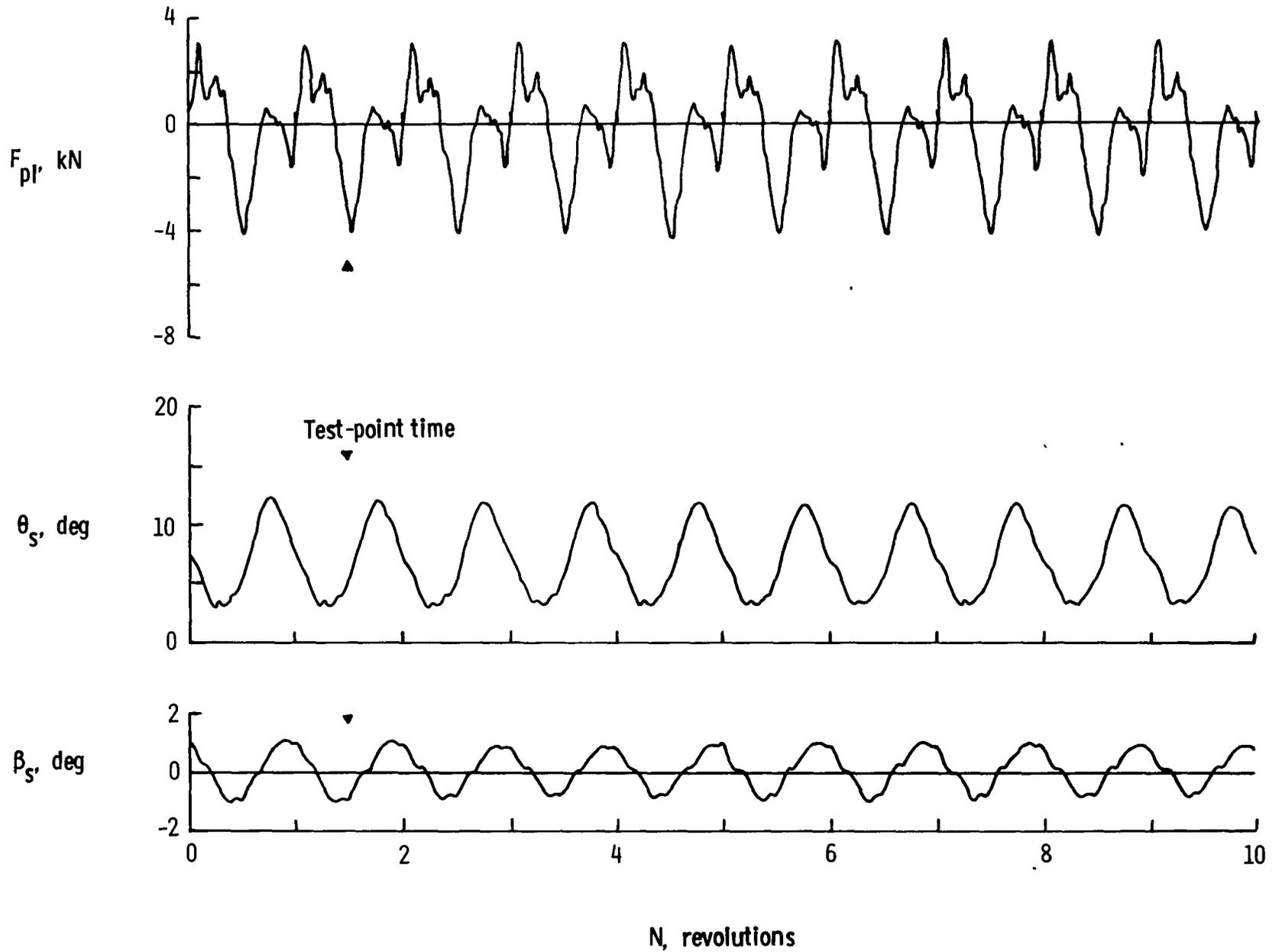


Figure 20.- Rotor data records for a descending left turn (Test point for flight 27, run 11B of Appendix C).  $C_L' = 0.0058$ ;  $\mu = 0.24$ .

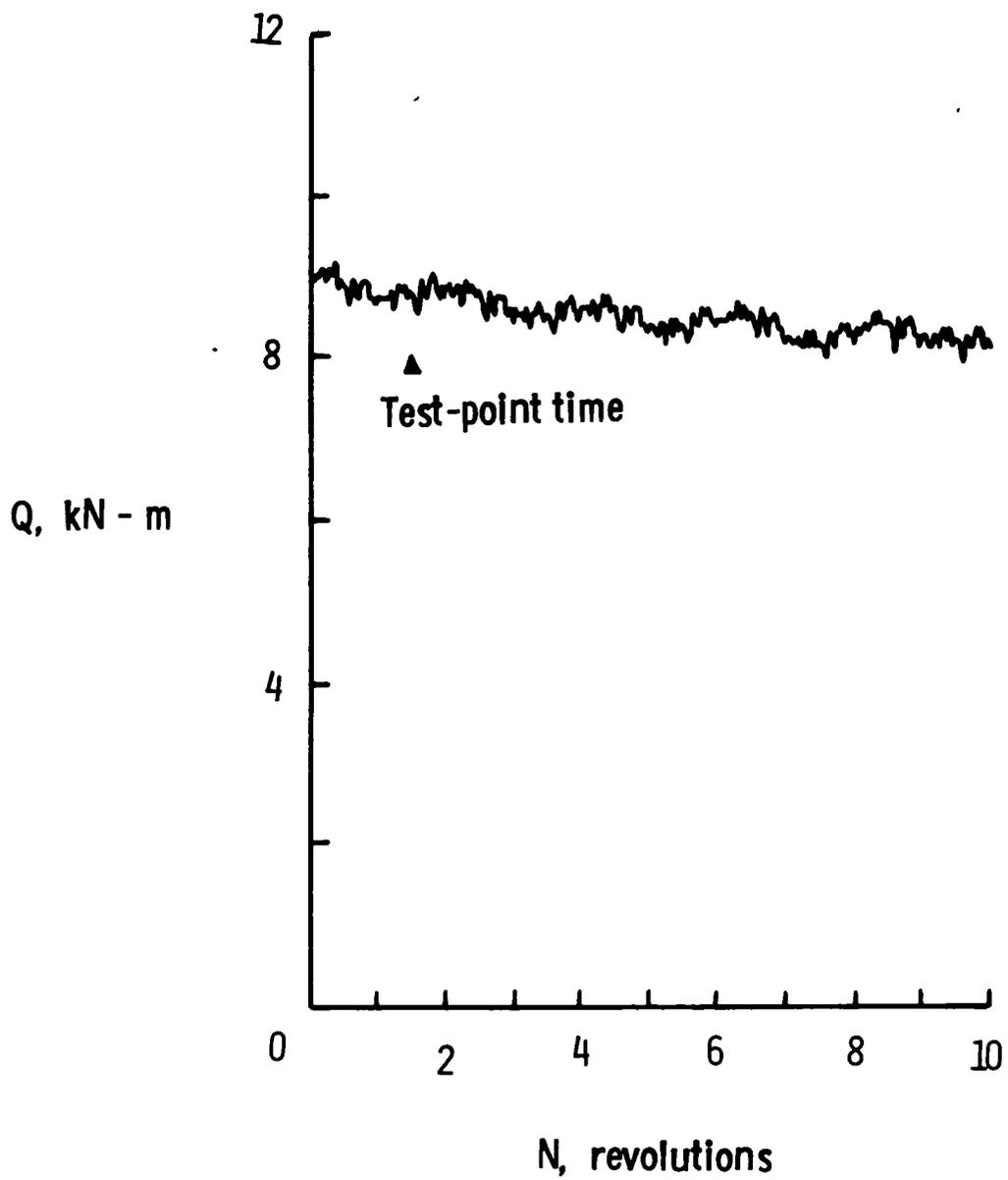


Figure 21.- Mast torque record for descending left turn (Flight 27, run 11B of Appendix C).

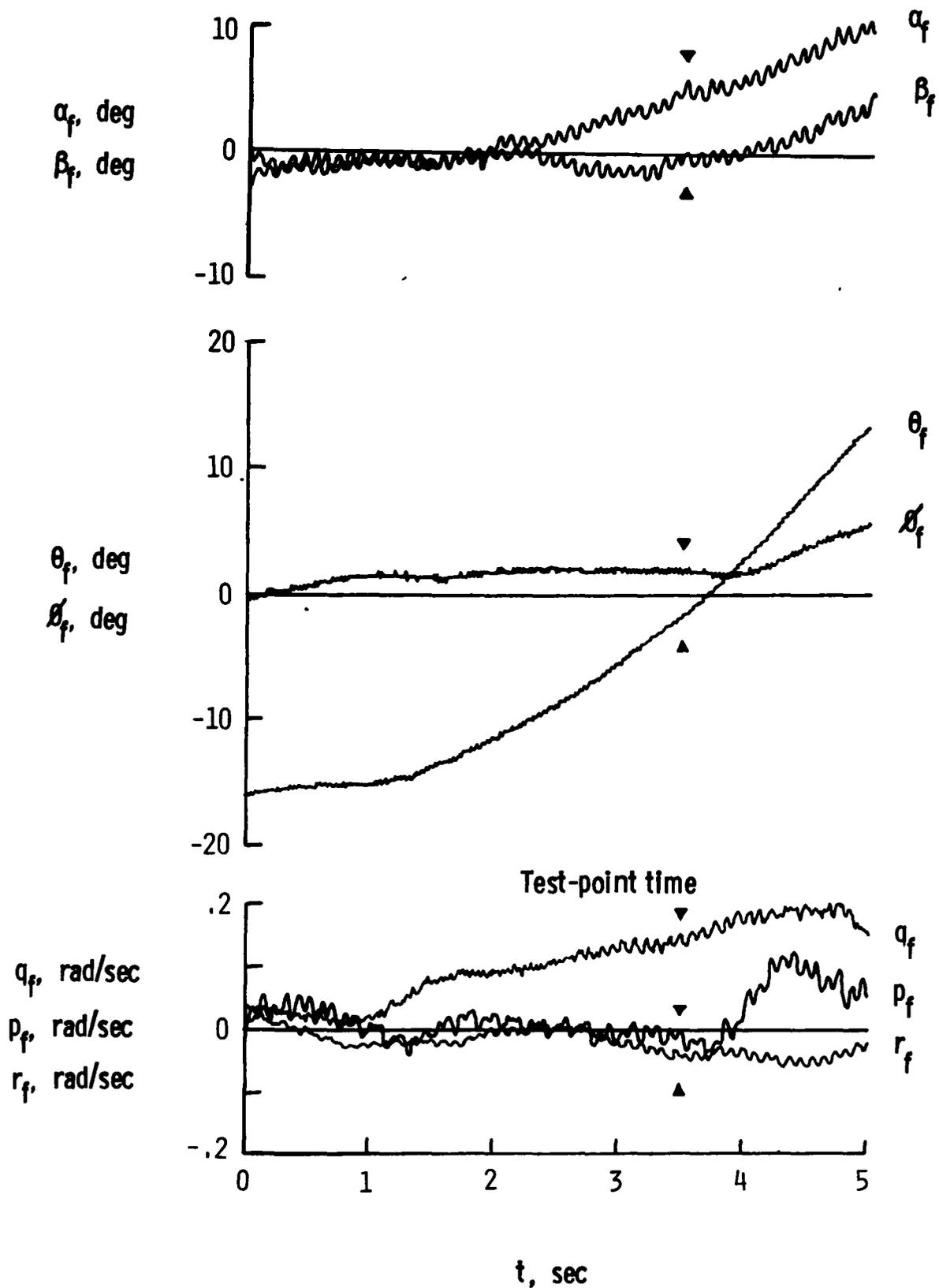


Figure 22.- Flight-state and control parameter histories for a symmetrical pull-up (Test point for flight 27, run 3D of Appendix C); measured, uncorrected parameters.  $C_L' = 0.0064$ ;  $\mu = 0.25$ .

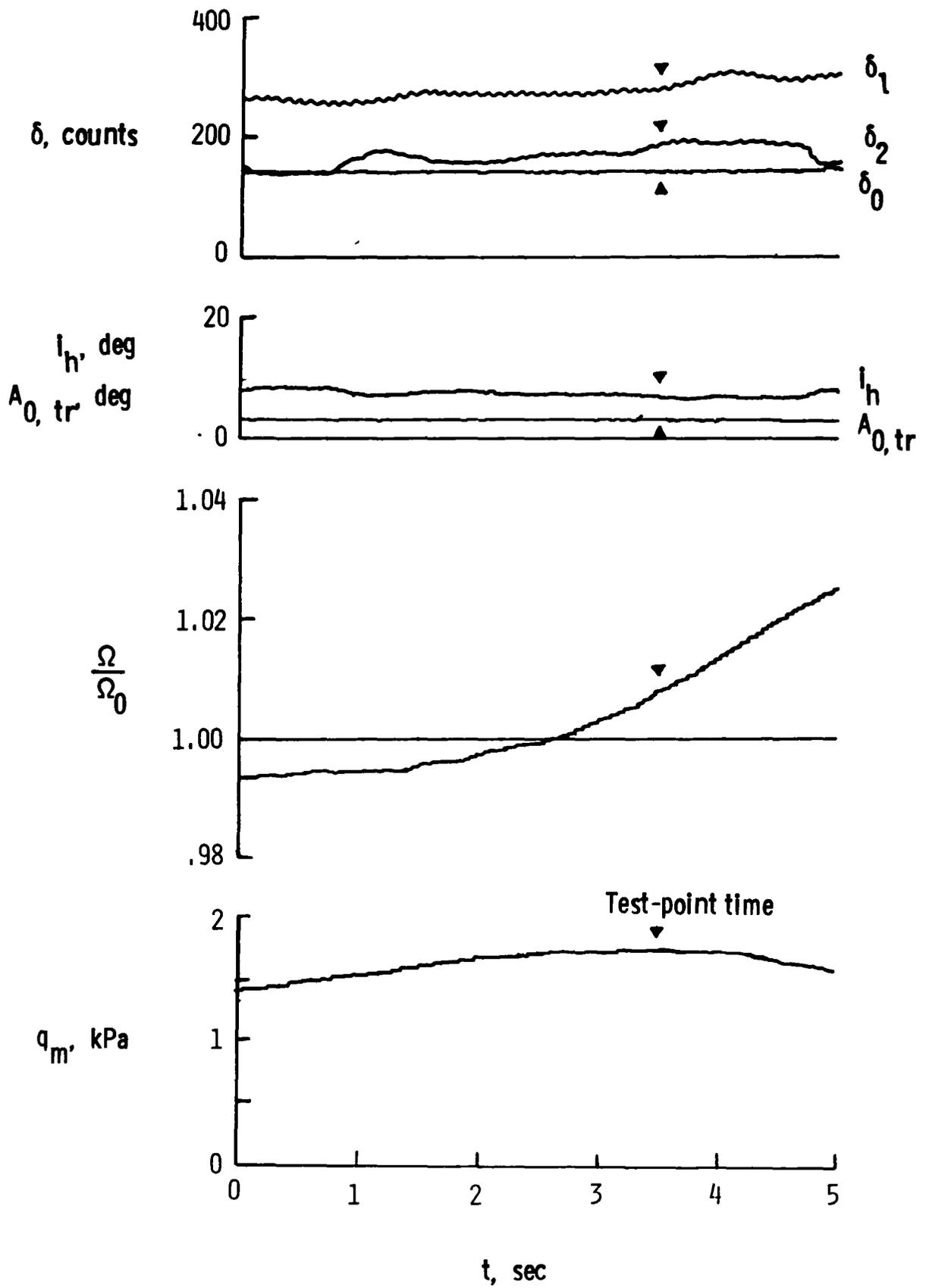


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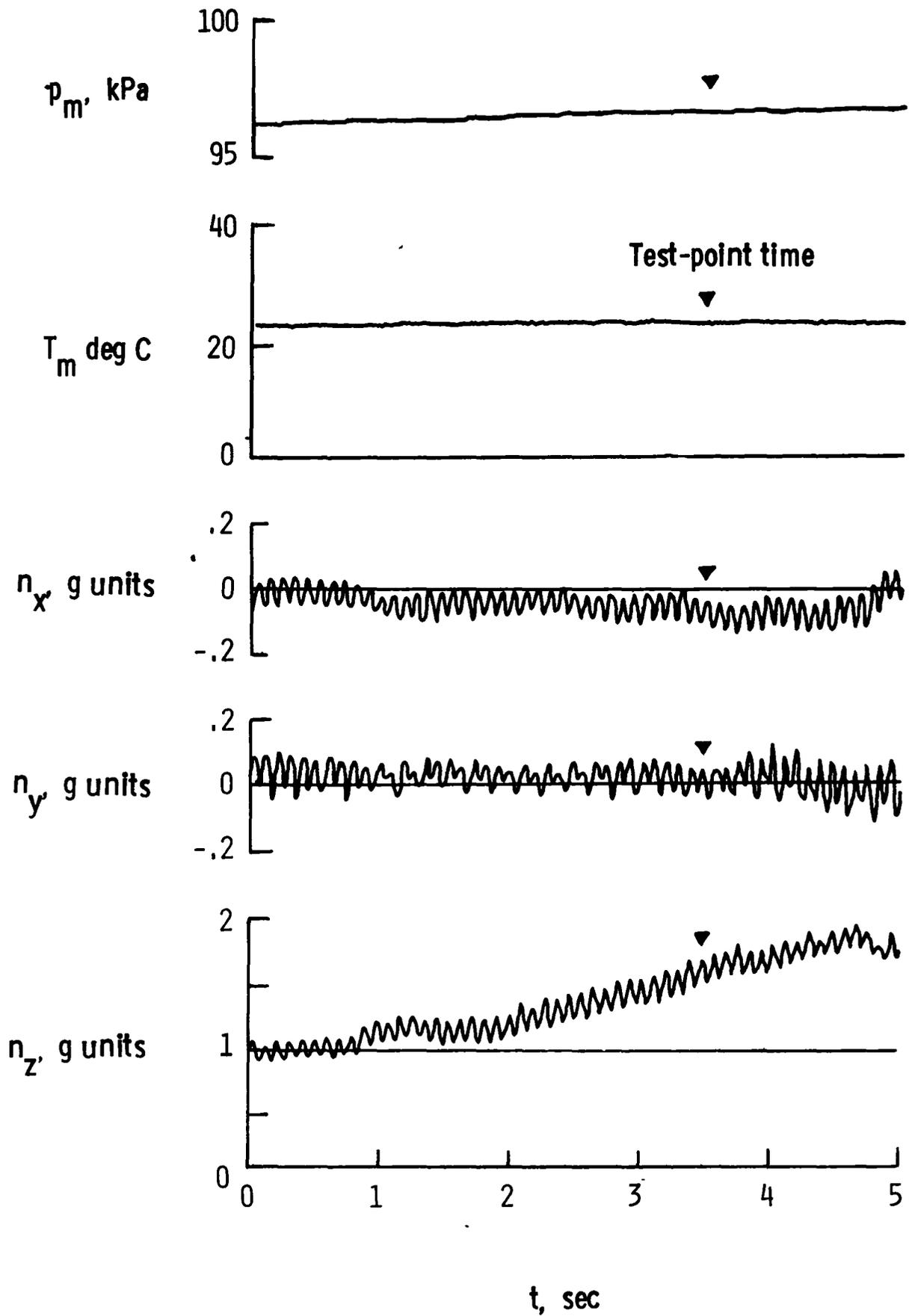


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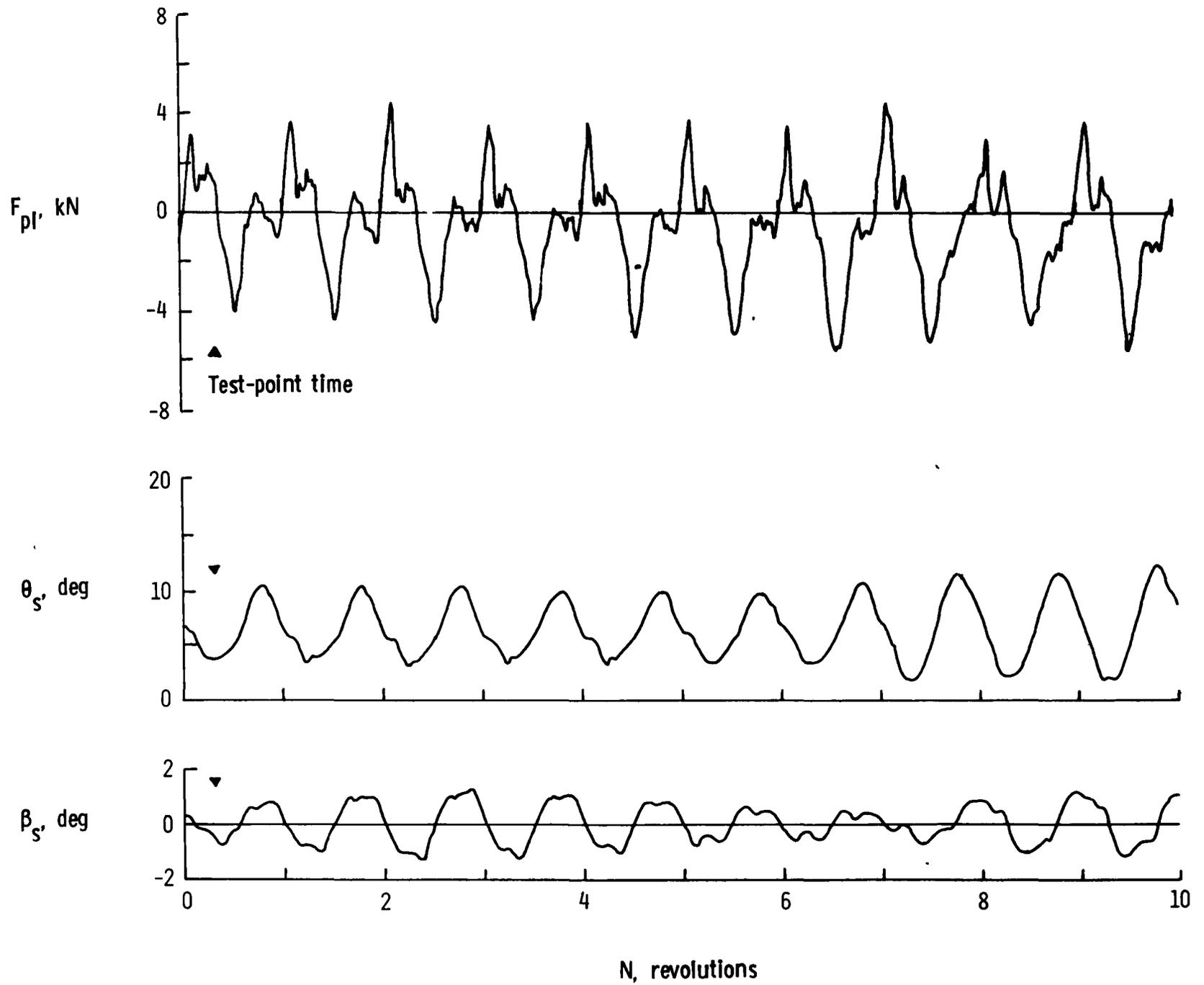


Figure 23.- Rotor data records for a symmetrical pull-up (Test point for flight 27, run 3D of Appendix C).  $C_L' = 0.0064$ ;  $\mu = 0.25$ .

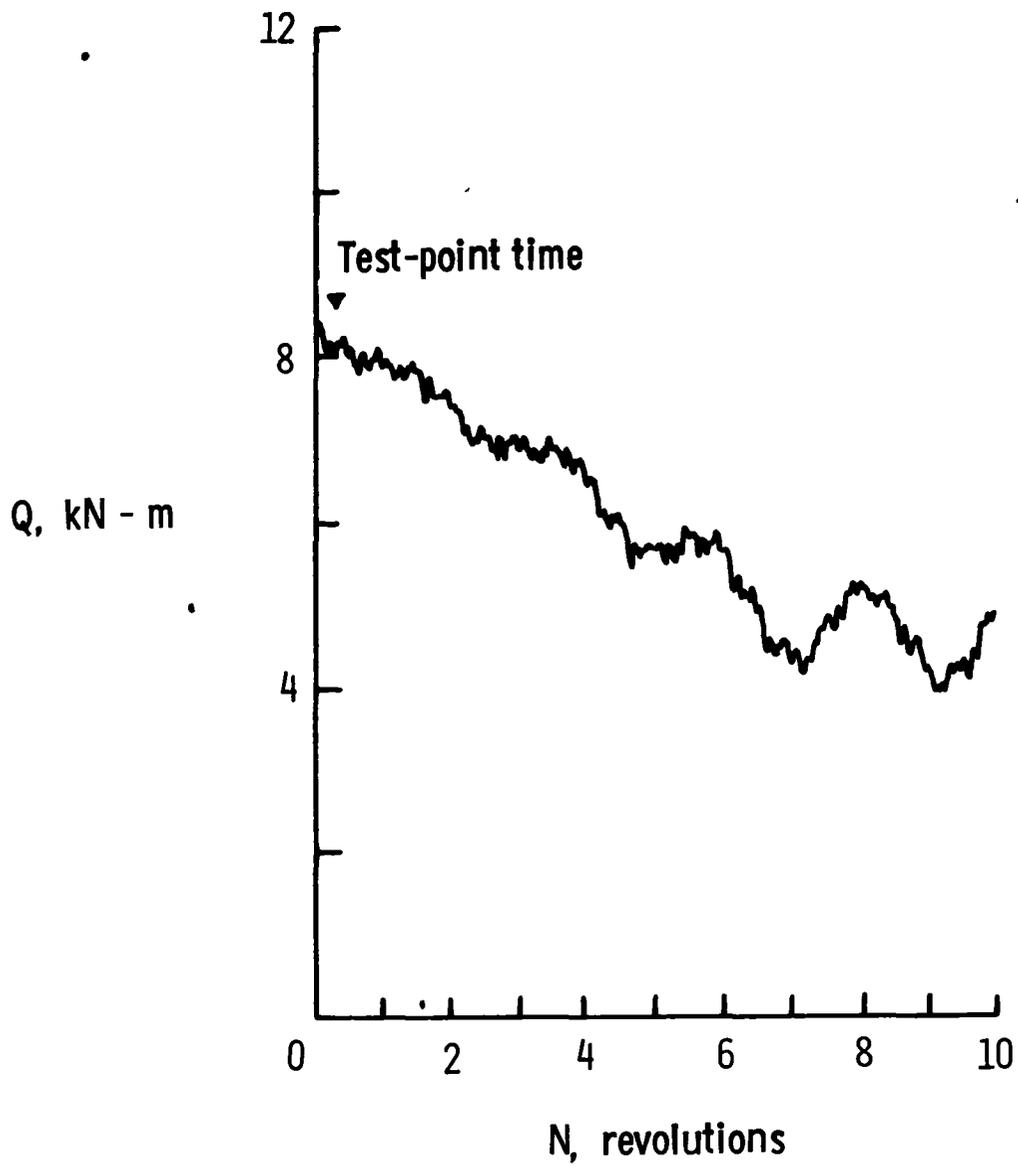


Figure 24.- Mast torque record for symmetrical pull-up (Flight 27, run 3D of Appendix C).

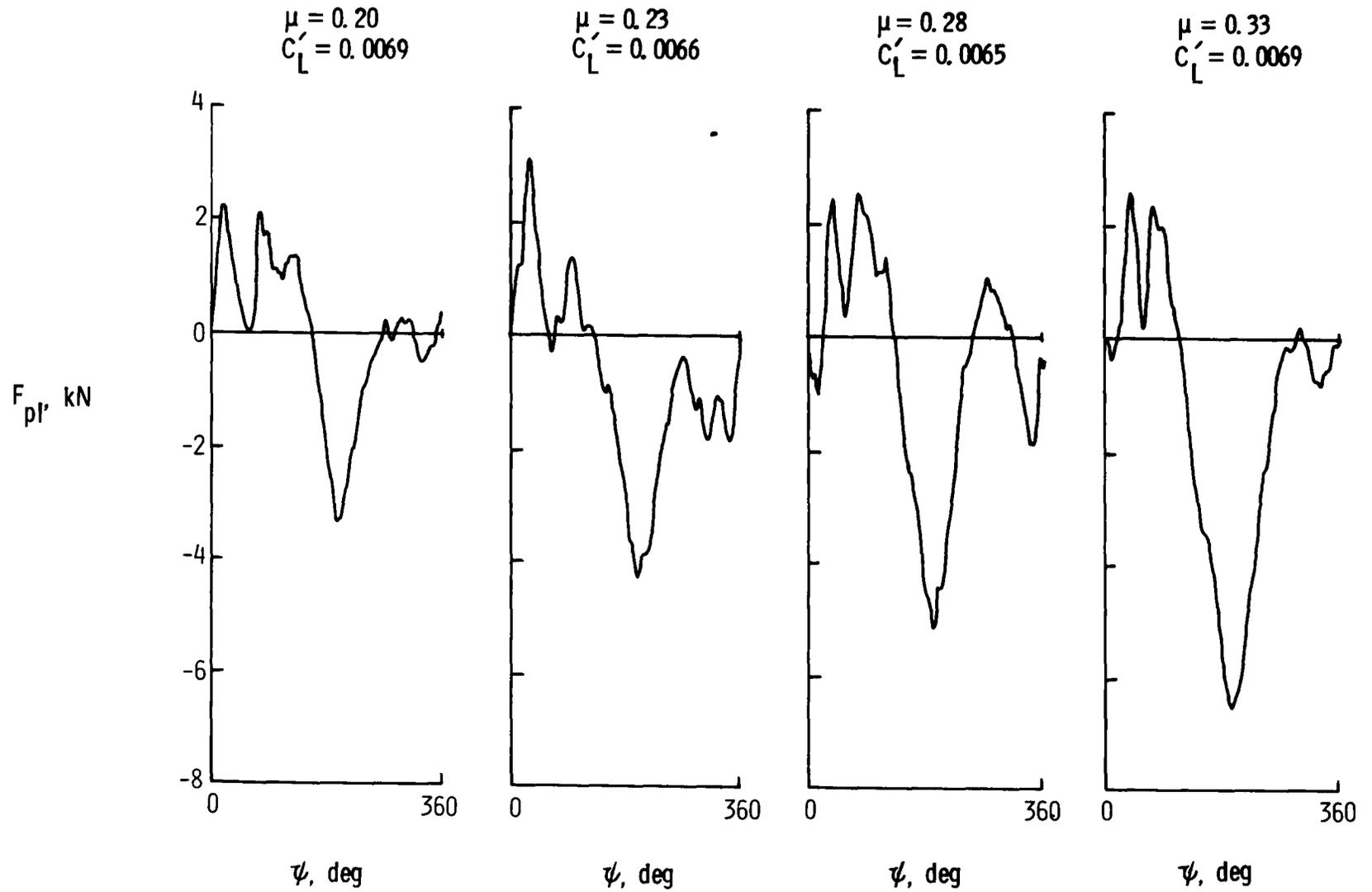


Figure 25.- Typical records of pitch-link load for descending right turns.  
 $M_h = 0.66.$

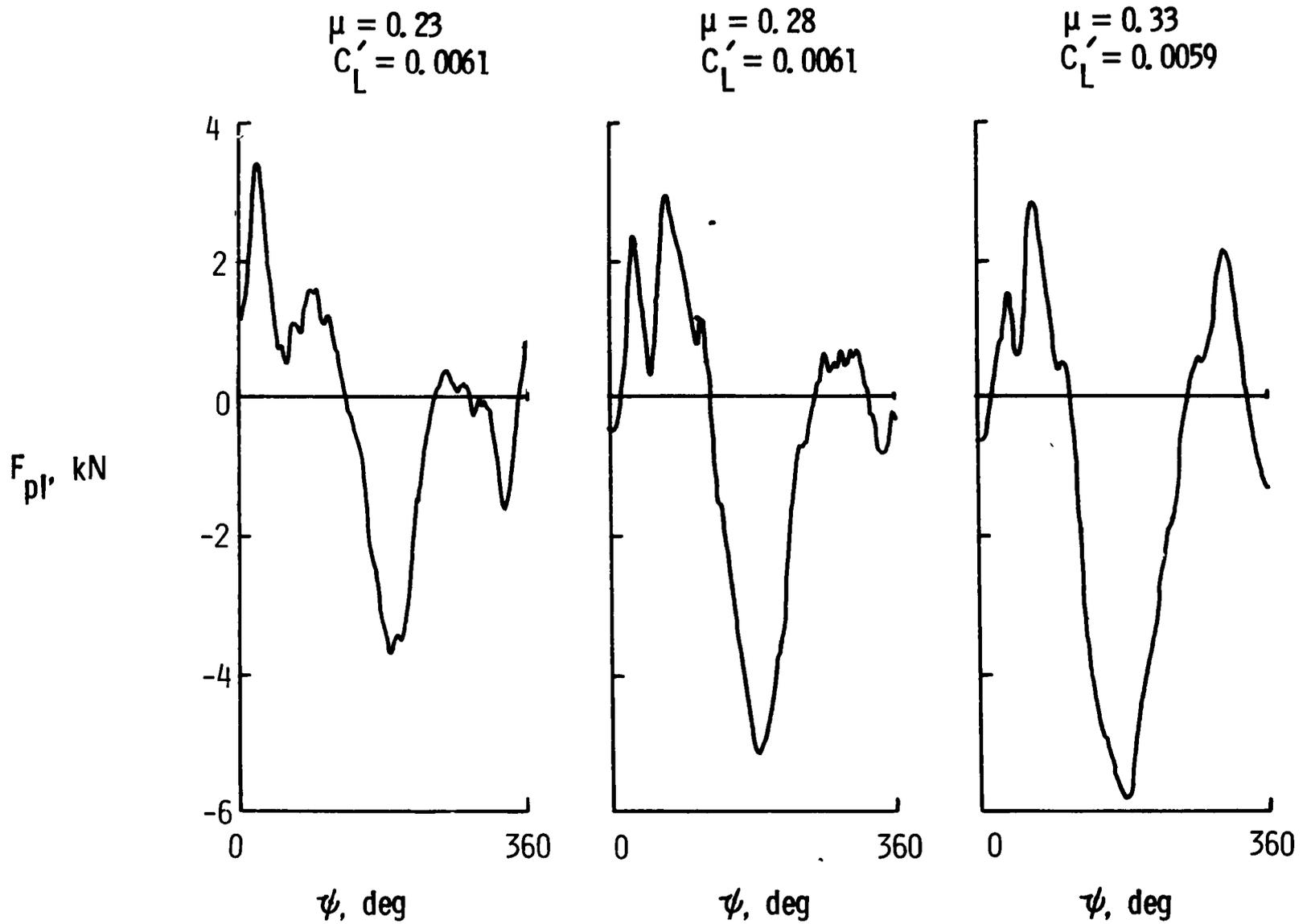


Figure 26.- Typical records of pitch-link load for descending left turns.  
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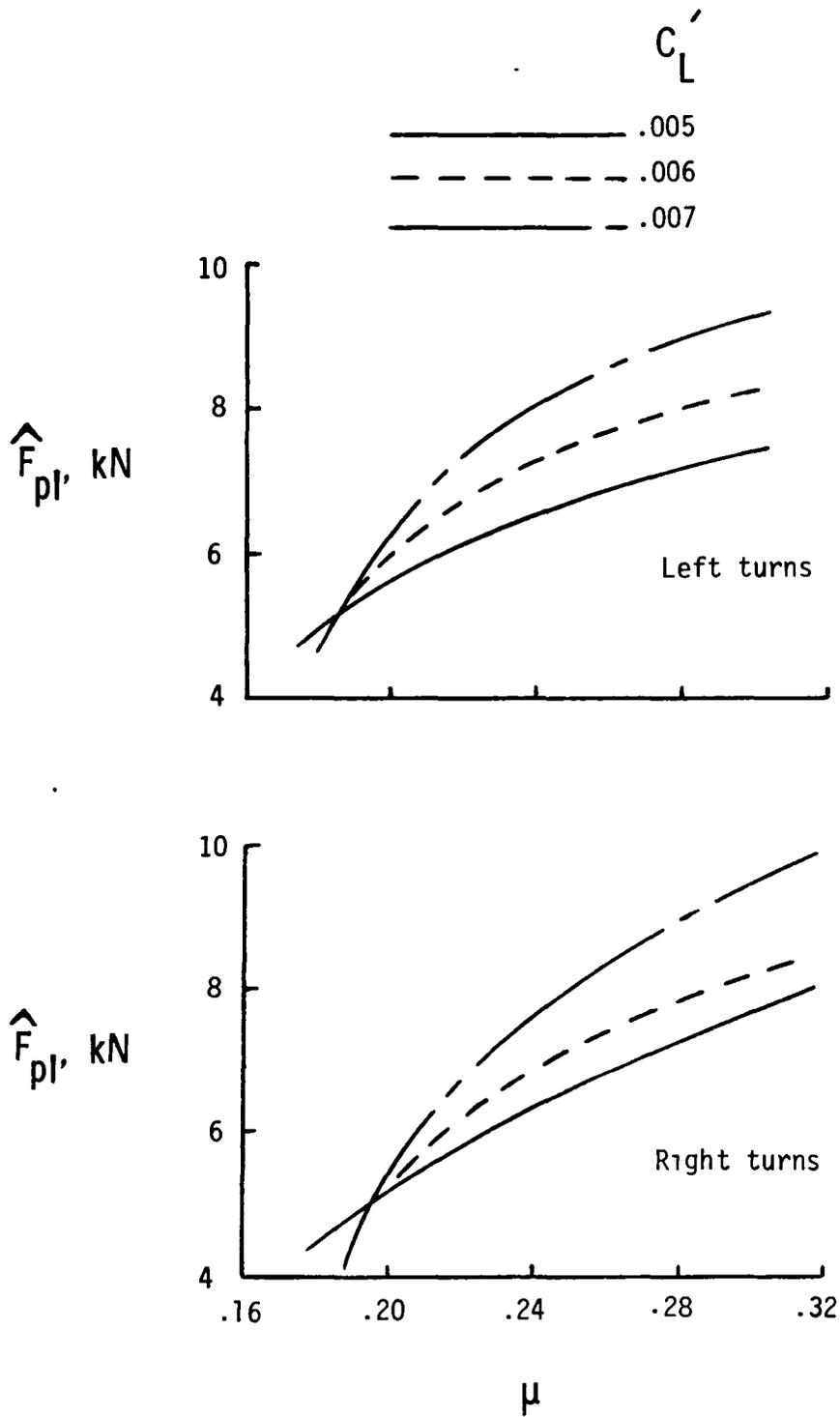


Figure 27.- Trends in peak-to-peak pitch-link loads with variations in tip-speed ratio and vehicle load coefficient.

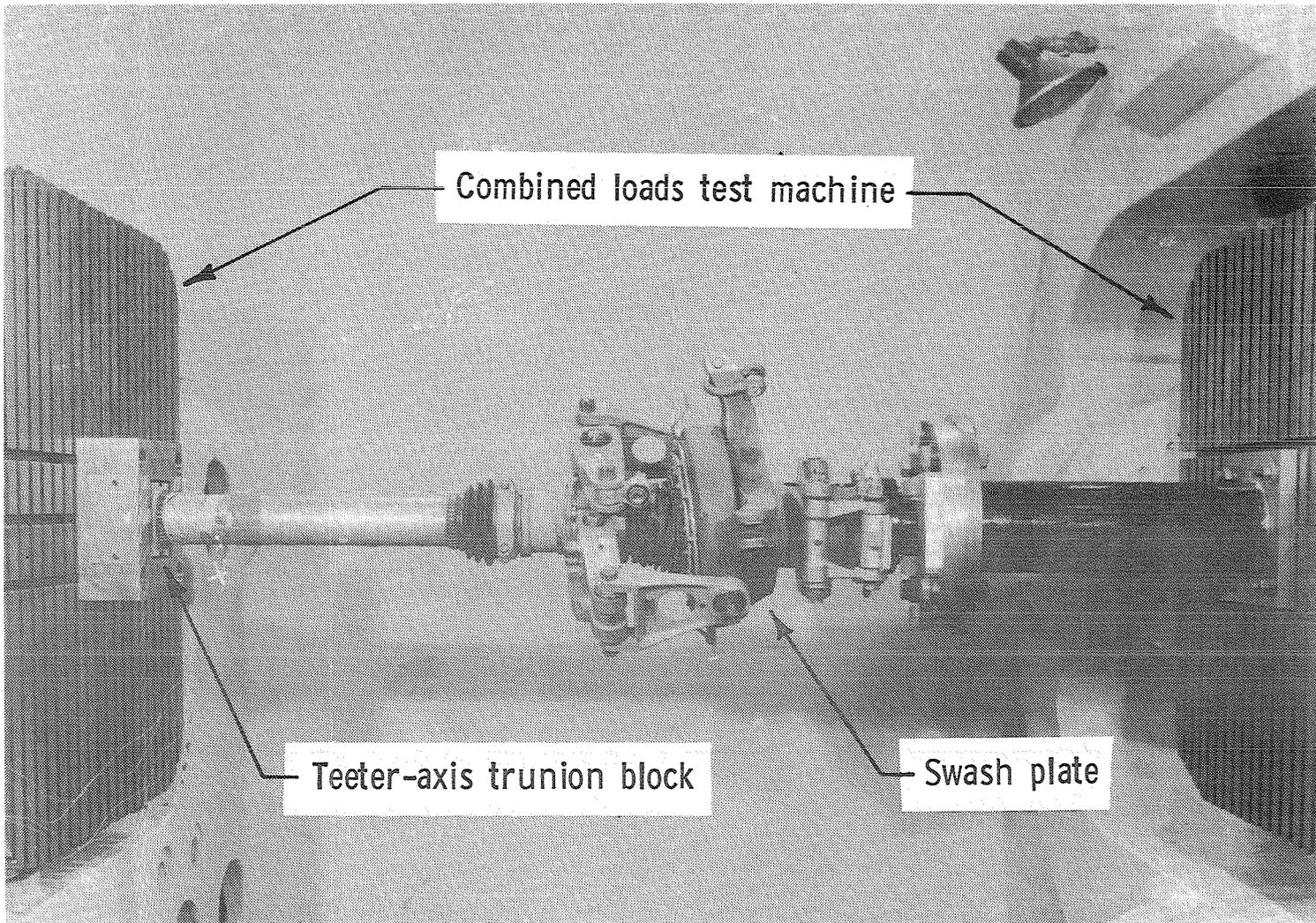


Figure 28.- Main-rotor mast and load calibration machine.

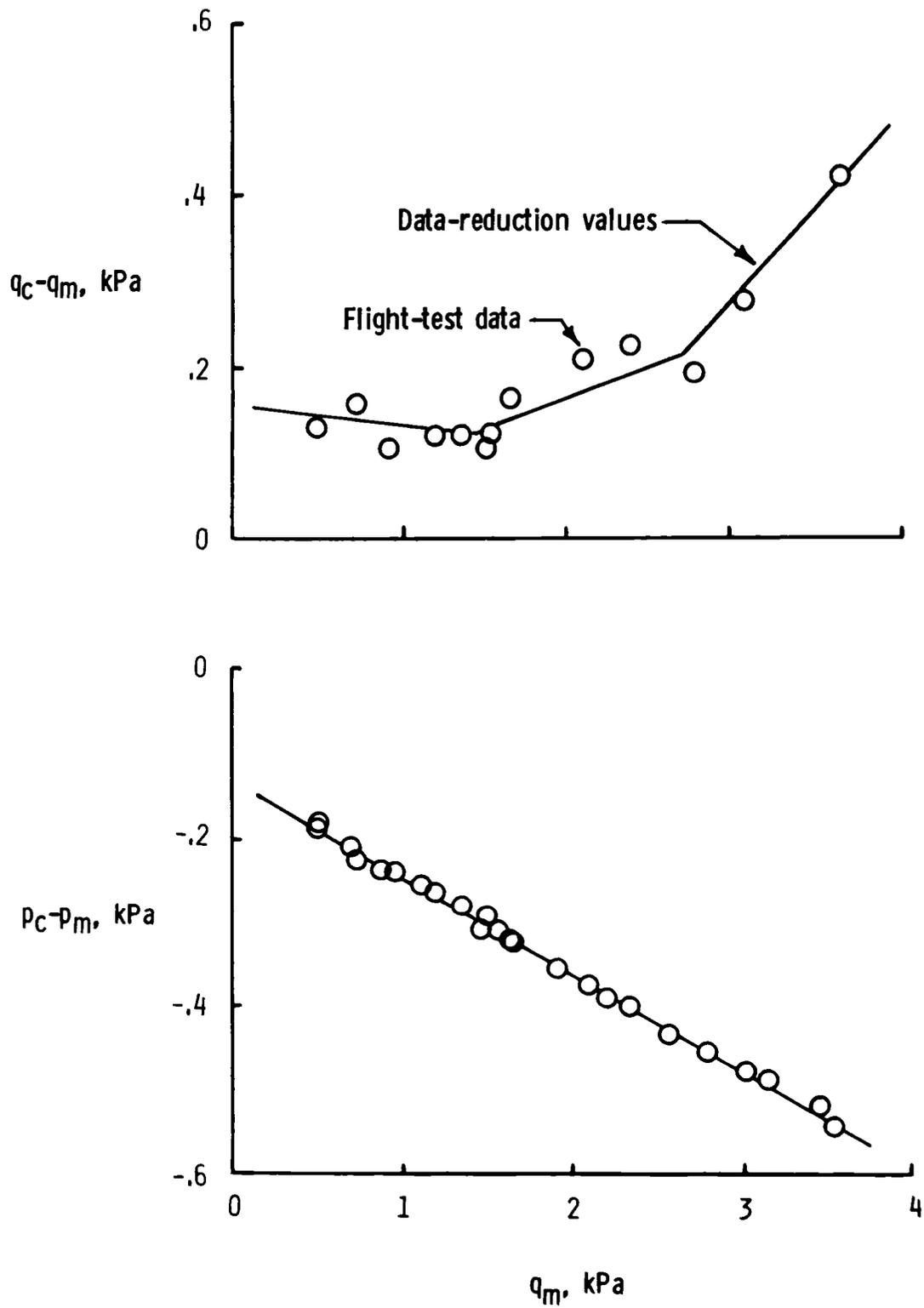


Figure 29.- Corrections for static and dynamic pressure based on radar-tracked calibration flight.

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